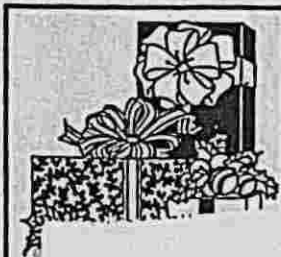


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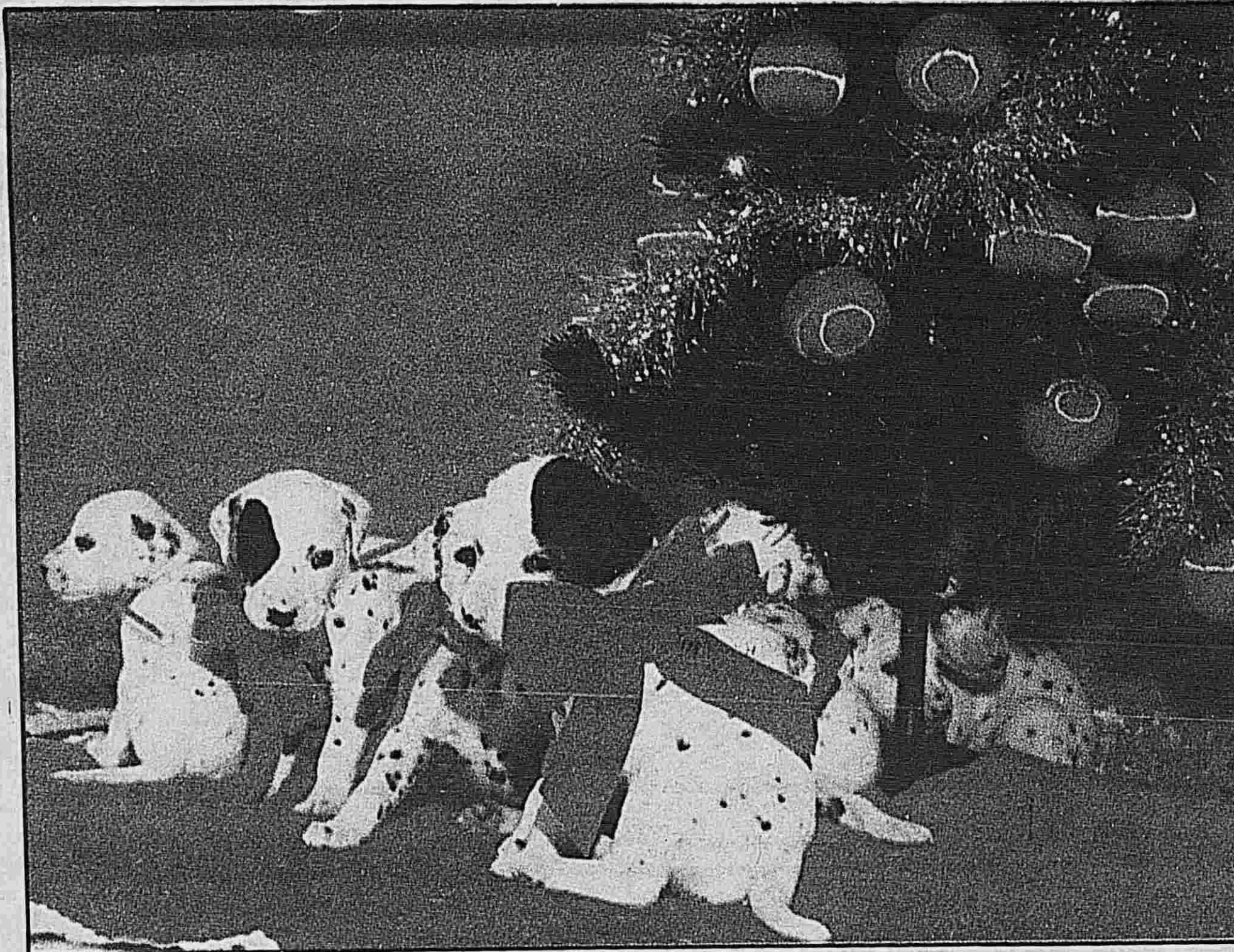
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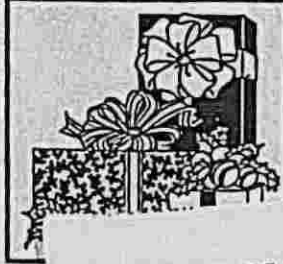
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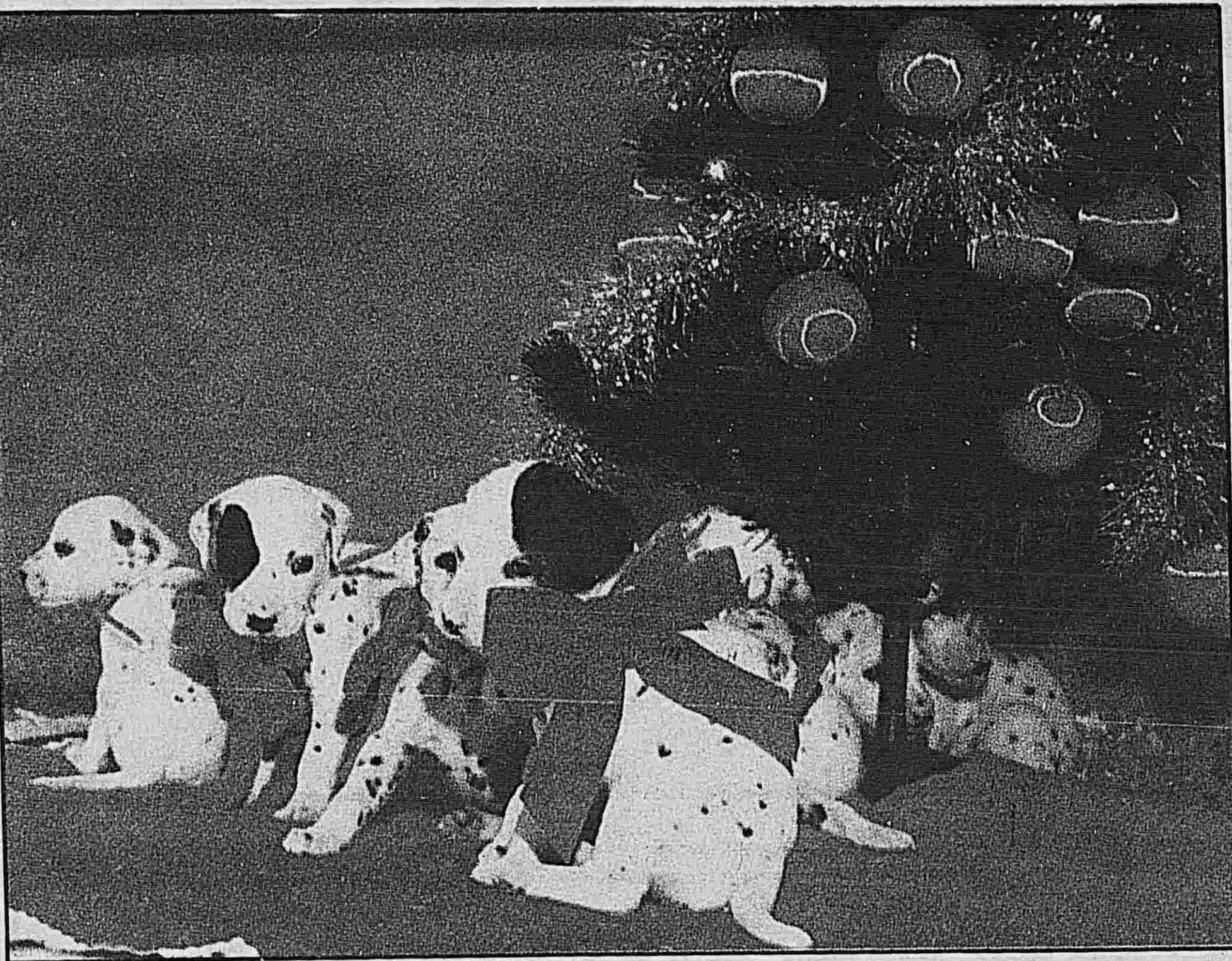
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—Laurie Garner,
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Man arrested after high-speed chase

ROUND LAKE—Aaron Hardin, 19, was arrested after leading nearly 10 police squads from various departments including state and county police, Round Lake, Round Lake Park, Waukegan and Gurnee on a 20 minute chase from Round Lake Park to Waukegan at speed in excess of 80 mph. Hardin was treated at Victory Hospital before being transported to the Lake County Jail. His bond is set at \$40,000 and his preliminary appearance is scheduled for Dec. 16 in Waukegan.

911 volunteers check addresses

by ELLEN RUTLIN
Lakeland Newspapers

Residents in several unincorporated areas of Lake County will be receiving calls from Emergency 911 volunteers.

The volunteers are contacting residents in unincorporated areas and the villages of Antioch, Lake Villa, Lake Zurich, Lindenhurst and Wauconda to determine their street addresses.

Many telephone numbers list their owners address in a general location and do not list a specific street address. Determining the residents exact street location is crucial if that person ever re-

Grand-Hunt area gains rezoning

GURNEE—Revised planned unit developments for residential subdivisions and a health science facility won approval from the Gurnee Village Board. Aberdare Estates, Arbor Valley, Stonegate Estates and the health science facility compromise just under half of the Grand-Hunt area and account for the planned 210-acre golf course, stormwater settlement agreement with Lake County and a 44 acre community park. Grand-Hunt area is 1,700 acres between Hunt Club Rd, Rte. 45 and the Merit Club development. Gurnee Village Admin. James Hayner said the village is sending out requests for proposal forms to three companies interested in running the golf course.

No-parking plan gets further review

FOX LAKE — Residents who have no place to park their vehicles but on the street have received a reprieve from the Fox Lake village board. The village has stepped back to further study a proposal to make all parking on village streets between 2 and 6 a.m. a violation. Trustee Kenneth Hamsher said he sympathizes with village workers who must sweep streets and clear snow, but the proposed ordinance merits further review. The proposal would be an amendment to the existing ordinance which forbids parking on streets after two or more inches of snow have fallen.

District 79 looks into consolidation

MUNDELEIN—In effort to find relief from overcrowding in the district, school officials in Fremont District 79 are looking into the possibility of consolidating the district with another in

the area.

"This is a question that was asked to us by voters during referendum meetings," said interim co-superintendent Richard Kolze. "What I have done is to make a call to the Illinois State Board of Education who then forwarded my request to a divisional agency to find out what it would mean to consolidate."

Voters in Fremont Township have struck out District 79 in three referendum tries for authorization to build a new school.

Catholics planning for new parish

WARREN TWP.—Planning is underway for a new Catholic church to serve Warren Twp. A statement from Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, archbishop of Chicago, was read at several Lake County Catholic churches Sunday announcing the formation of the church. Two Carmelite priests - Rev. Farrell J. Kane, pastor and Rev. Phillip Nessinger, associate pastor, will staff the new church which will officially begin Dec. 19.

Eight-screen movie theater approved

LAKE ZURICH—Lake Zurich residents and developer Tom Rhyan are a step closer to attending movie theaters in the village. The village board split along party lines giving a 4-2 vote of approval to the controversial Rhyan Theater project, Dec. 2.

The eight screen, 2,200 seat theater complex is slated to be built on land

southeast of U.S. Route 12 and Ela Road.

The approval is contingent on four key points which must be complied with. Rhyan must also get village board approval of engineering, landscaping and architectural plans for the theaters.

A final yes vote that would give the go-ahead to begin construction is at least two months away according to village officials.

Church prepares for holiday 'Sing-a-long'

GURNEE—Church of the Annunciation (Episcopal) in Gurnee, will perform a special Sing-A-Long Messiah Concert on Sunday, Dec. 8 at 4 p.m. The concert will feature four soloists, a chamber orchestra, and a 50-voice choir from Lake County under the direction of Greg Sheehan. The church is located at Stearns School and Dilley's Rds. The Messiah will be accompanied by Ronald Lemke, organist and Carol Malanaphy Eads, pianist. Admission is a \$5 donation.

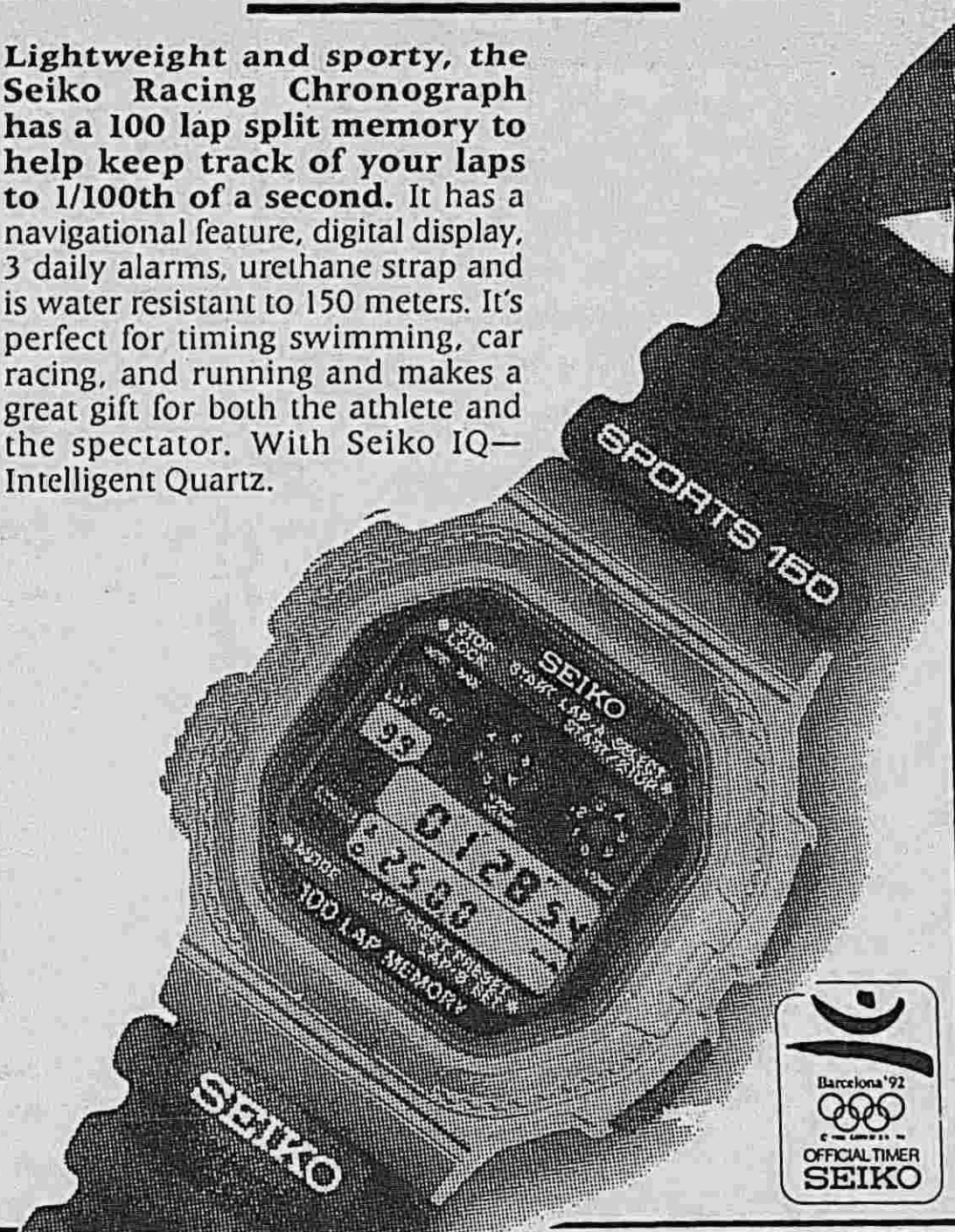
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THE FUTURE OF TIME

Area Navy veterans recall fateful Sunday

by GREG MILLER
Lakeland Newspapers

It was no war of words when Japan made its declaration on Dec. 7, 1941.

The Japanese served notice by attacking the American armada at Pearl Harbor, and a reluctant United States was pulled into World War II.

In the final tally, 2,403 Americans died and 1,178 were wounded. Twenty-one

'It was a time of war. They probably did what they thought they had to do. It's time to forgive and forget.'

—Hal Wall, WWII veteran

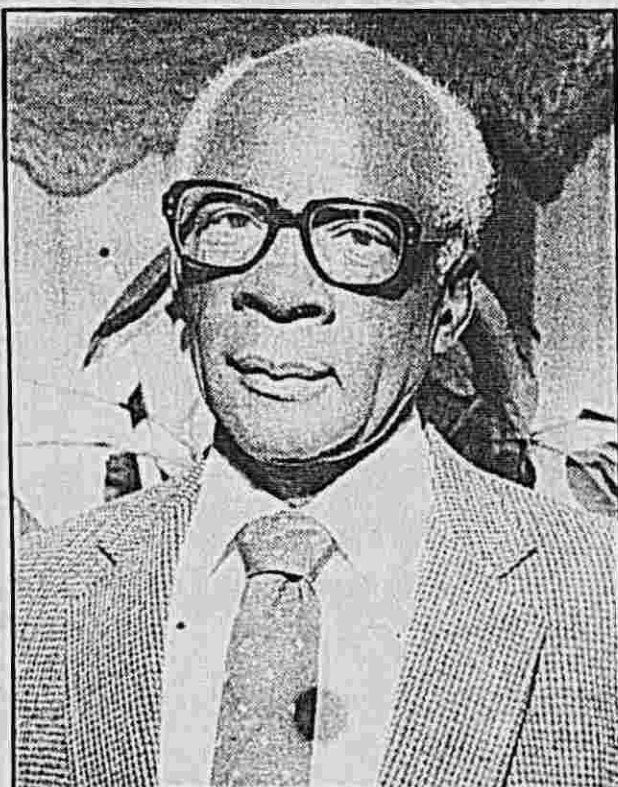
ships large and small were either damaged or destroyed. Nearly 200 planes were destroyed and another 160 were damaged.

The Japanese lost three submarines and had 41 planes either damaged or destroyed.

Historians say Japan's hierarchy was sending a message with its own brand of blitzkrieg. The Japanese feared the United States' interference in the Far East, and a quick, devastating strike would temper the tenacity of the emerging world power, America.

At 11 a.m. on that fateful Sunday, the sky was darkened by a storm of Japanese aircraft which rained death and destruction upon the unsuspecting forces below.

Lake County Navy veterans Hal Wall, Willie Rogers and Gordon Stover were there when the ceiling came crashing down.



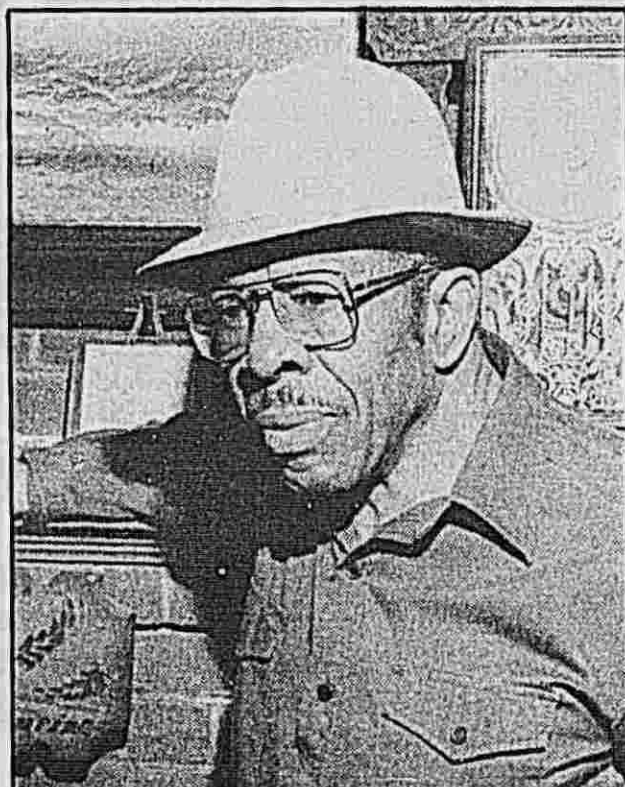
Hal Wall

Wall was 23 at the time and just a few days from the end of his enlistment as an ammunition handler on the U.S.S. Helena, a light cruiser.

"I was on the second deck just forward of the No. 2 turret when they sounded general quarters," Wall said. "I ran down three decks to the magazine. I was a little startled at first, and then I began thinking about getting my job done."

The Helena was hit by two torpedoes and lost all power briefly, Wall said. When the power returned, he and the gun crew began returning fire.

The attack "seemed like forever," Wall



Willie Rogers

said. The gun crew remained in the magazine for over eight hours.

When the smoke cleared, 66 crewmen on the Helena were dead.

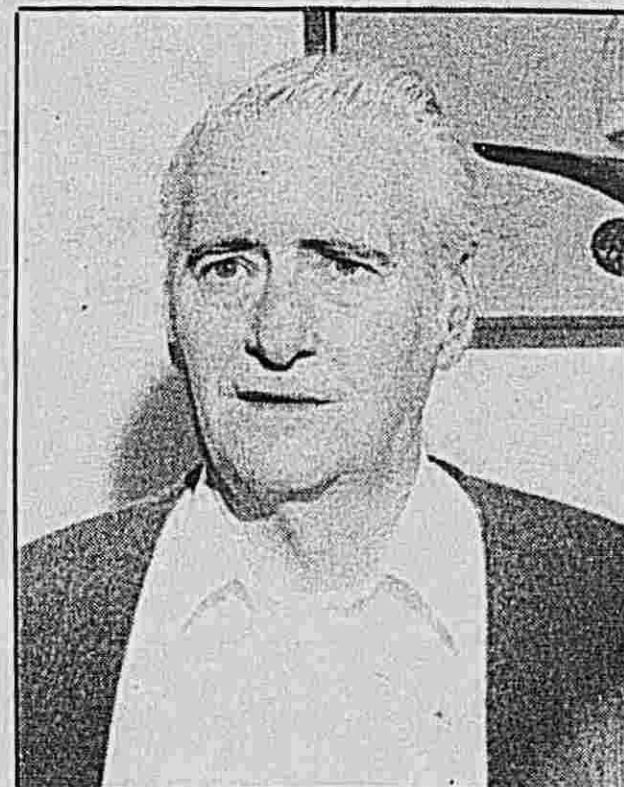
Rogers was 22 and a member of Patrol Squadron 11's ground crew.

"I had just returned from the hangar to the barracks," Rogers said. "We heard machine guns, and we thought it was Army training at first."

Rogers quickly realized it was for real.

"My first thought was to go to my battle station, but our planes were in the air and the hangar was on fire. All we could do was stay under cover."

When it was over, Rogers returned to the squadron area, but there was little left



Gordon Stover

to do. His squadron had gone out on patrol before the attack, and the four planes never returned.

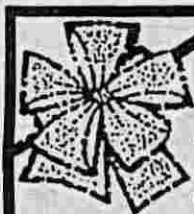
Rogers said he lost a good friend in Lt. "Dopey" Clark, a plane commander in the lost patrol: "He was one of the best guys I every knew."

Stover quickly became a man on that fateful day. He'd just turned 17 and had been aboard the U.S.S. Rigel, a repair ship, for about a month.

"I'd just got out of my bunk — it was Sunday morning," Stover said. "We were right next to the New Orleans. I thought the Army and Air Force were having maneuvers, but about that time, the New (Continued on page 39)"

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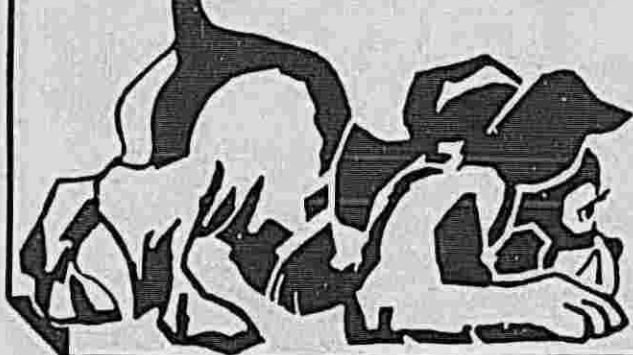
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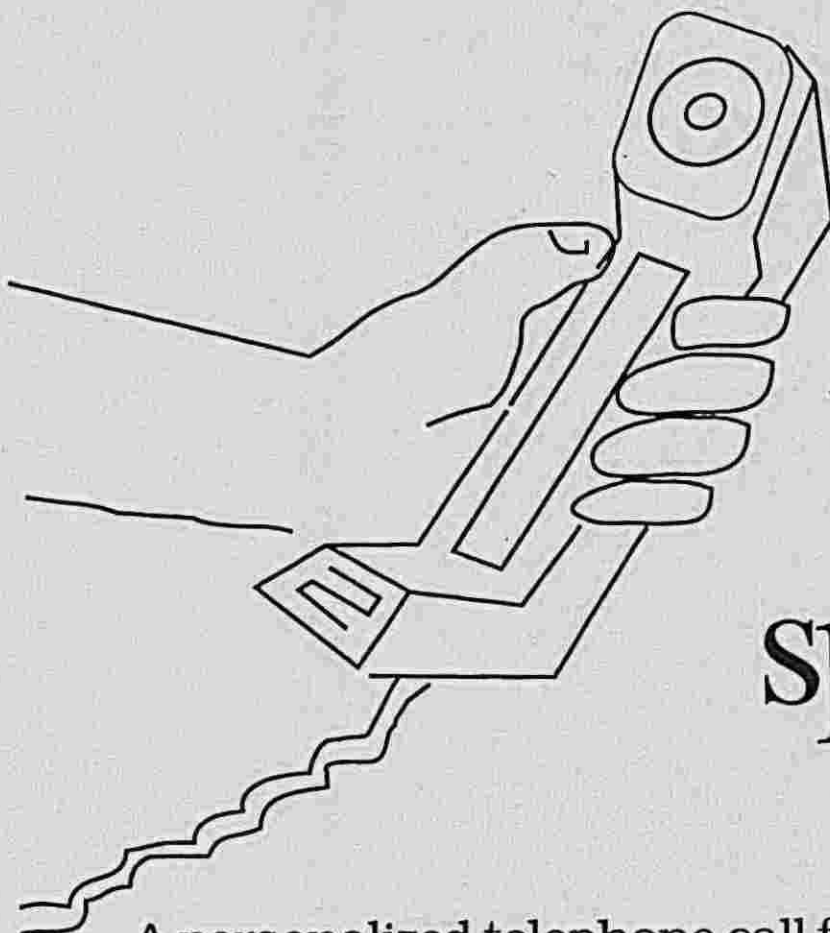
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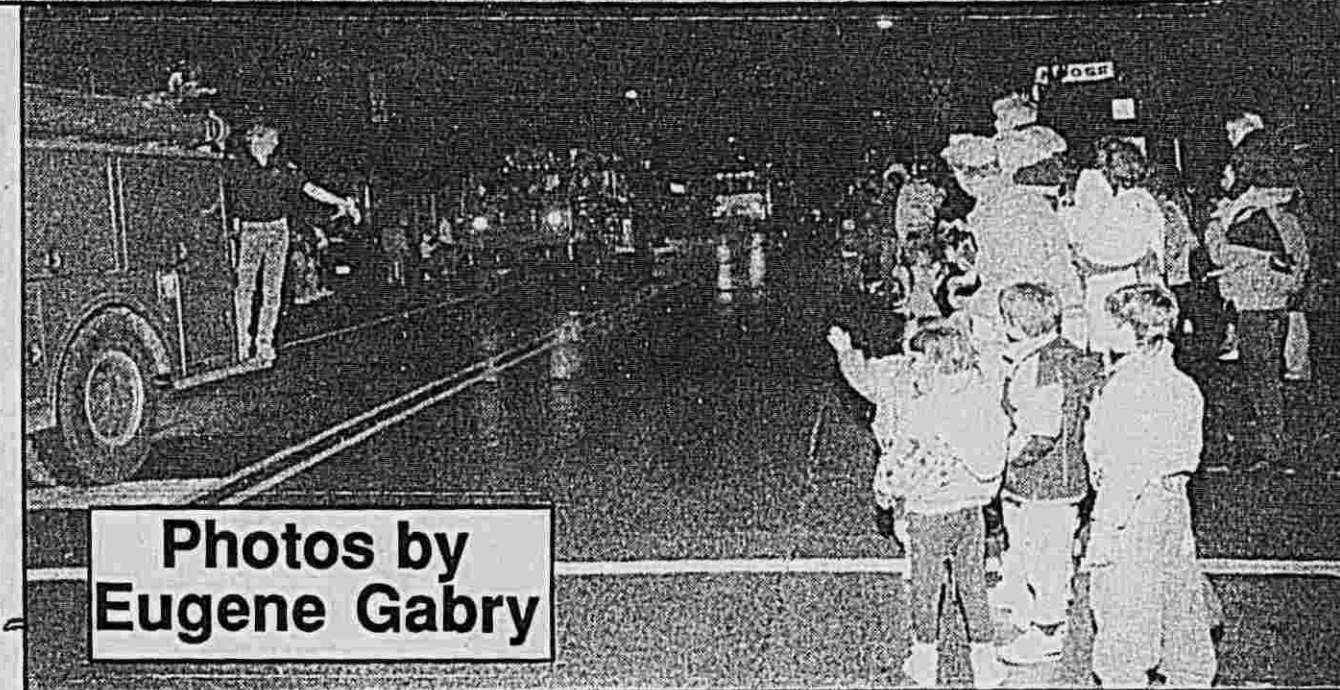
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Antioch took advantage of last week's spring-like temperatures during its annual holiday parade and Christmas tree lighting ceremony. Special guests for the ceremony were Santa and Mrs. Claus, pictured top left. After the parade along Main St., bottom left, the Christmas trees in front of Village Hall were officially lit by Mayor Robert Wilton, center photo. When Santa's Enchanted Castle opened, Amber Moser, right, talked to St. Nick.

Ballots uncovered in Grass Lake; further recount pending

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

The Lake County Elections Dept. is calling the 18 rejected ballots found at a Grass Lake School Dist. polling precinct "a common voter error."

The votes were discovered during a ballot recount initiated by defeated Grass Lake incumbent and former school board president Donald Grob.

Although the additional votes would not have changed the outcome of the Nov. 5 election, they would have brought the results closer together, Grob said.

"It certainly leaves me a little bit disappointed with the election process," he said.

The ballots were disqualified because the procedure for voting for a write-in candidate was not followed on them.

But had the rest of the ballot been

counted, the additional votes would have placed incumbent Ardeen Harris in the election's forefront over Marie Brausam.

Brausam, also an incumbent, received the most official votes in the election, edging Harris by four votes.

Furthermore, Grob would have received 16 more votes and incumbent Don Fechtner would have grabbed another 17 votes.

Grob, Harris, Fechtner and Pat Santiemmo — the write-in candidate for whom rejected votes were cast — ran on a party ticket together.

Brausam received two additional votes in the uncounted ballots while a name on her party ticket, Janet Lee Harrison, received one vote.

Grob said he has learned that 24 more ballots were rejected by another Grass Lake polling location.

Depending on its cost, he said he will pursue a further recount and possibly ask a judge to officially rule on them.

If the same holds true for the 24 rejected ballots that did with the 18 just recounted, there could be some changes in the election results, Grob said.

He has until Dec. 14 to make his decision.

Meanwhile, Lake County Elections Administrator Mary Ellen Vanderventer said the incidents in Grass Lake are a result of common voter errors.

In a write-in election, voters are

required to write the name of the candidate on the ballot. In Grass Lake, however, some voters were writing on the ballot pages in the polling booth.

"It's so common that the election judges, in their supply boxes, have a little bottle of White Out, and they have to keep whiting it out on the machine," Vanderventer said.

She said county clerks and different state's attorney office members visited the Grass Lake polling site as part of their regular visits on election day.

Village spending \$10,000 for Police Dept. study by U of I

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

Antioch is commissioning the University of Illinois at Chicago Office of Security Programs to study its operations and management.

The cost for the study is \$10,000 and is expected to be completed in three months.

The study will look at the Antioch Police Dept.'s policies and goals, organization, relationship with the Village administration, equipment, workforce, budget and identifiable problem areas.

us a lot of information to make sure we're in line for the needs of today and in the future," said Larry Hansen, Village trustee and police commissioner.

Hansen said the suggestion of having the police department reviewed came up about a year ago, when Mayor Robert Wilton and Police Chief Chuck Miller were having disagreements with how it was being run.

"We don't want the study to bring up a bad past," Hansen said. "The intention is not prove anyone right or wrong. The intention is to talk to everyone and see if the department is ready to take on the challenges of the future."

He said the study is a deal for the Village: One proposal to review the police department was for \$40,000 and a couple came in under \$20,000.

"U of I doesn't charge much because it's a service to the community," Hansen said.

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Time Machine

30 years ago, Dec. 7, 1961

... Rudy Eckert was elected Antioch police magistrate.

... A \$1 million, 25,000-square-foot addition to Linden Plaza in Lindenhurst was set to open during the week.

... Beef liver was going for 39 cents a pound and summer sausage for 69 cents a pound at the Antioch Packing House.

... Lake Villa offered to annex the Oak Knoll subdivision on the western edge of the Village if residents there were in agreement.

... A 49-cent "stereo spectacular" record featuring Ray Coniff, Mitch Miller, Tony Bennett and The Brothers Four was being offered by a Fox Lake electronics dealer.

20 years ago, Dec. 9, 1971

... Members of SOLVE and CARE, Lake Villa School District's opposing groups, began circulating petitions — SOLVE to remove "vulgar" books from Lake Villa schools and CARE to keep the education system the same.

... A Fox Lake lumber company offered Armstrong ceiling tiles that would cover a 10-by-14-foot room for \$29.40.

... Lake Villa was using the services of a company that utilized television cameras to clean out storm sewer lines at \$2 a foot.

... Antioch High School officials continued an investigation into the alleged attempt of four students to sell "speed," or amphetamines, at the school.

15 years ago, Dec. 9, 1976

... Michael K. Anderson and Maria Mikula of Antioch Community High School were two of four students honored by the Illinois Office of Education as "Those Who Excel."

... The Lake County Forest Preserve voted to buy 721 acres of land, including the Countryside Golf Course near Mundelein.

... A 48-count box of Crayola Crayons sold for 59 cents with a coupon at the Ace Hardware Store.

... Almost two years of meetings and negotiations ended when the Village of Lindenhurst purchased the Lindenhurst Water Co. for \$2.5 million.

10 years ago, Dec. 10, 1981

... Toyland Rd. was officially adopted by Antioch as Santa Claus' summer address.

... U.S. Cable of Waukegan announced it was coming to Antioch.

... Gino Paoli dress shirts were selling for \$8.99 each, flannel shirts were \$4.99 each and velour pullovers sold for \$9.99 each at a Lakehurst store.

... Committee members were being sought for the second annual Lake Villa winter carnival, sponsored by the Lake Villa Chamber of Commerce.

Free chorus show Dec. 8

"The Messiah" by Georg Frederick Handel is to be presented by The Antioch Community Chorus on Dec. 8, in the sanctuary of St. Peter's Church, Lake St., in Antioch.

The performance will start at 8 p.m. Admission is free with a freewill offering being taken at the door at the conclusion of the performance.

The chorus is under the direction of Ralph Brooke. Accompanying the chorus will be a string quartet lead by Tim Montalvo with Chris Kusher at the piano.

Susan Stokes of Evanston will perform the soprano role in the Christmas oratorio. Eva Harper of Lake Villa will sing the contralto with David King of Kenosha singing bass. Ken Smouse will sing the tenor role.

"The Messiah" is presented as a gift to the Antioch community by a group of selected business people. No tickets are needed and seating in the spacious beauty of St. Peter's Church is extensive. No one will be turned away.

Handel's magnificent work is a wonderful way to start the Christmas season. Don't miss it.

AARP All-Stars play Lake Villa

The Lake Villa Dist. Library will present a family holiday program on Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Wilton Rm.

The Antioch Chapter of A.A.R.P., All-Star Band, will present a musical program for the entire family. Everyone is invited to add an ornament to the library Christmas tree. Refreshments will be served.

For further information contact Pat or Caroline at (708)356-7712.



Birds I view

Pupils from Faith Evangelical Lutheran School peer into the turkey's cage for a live, pre-Thanksgiving view of the bird at the Milwaukee County Zoo. About 40 Faith Lutheran kindergartners and preschoolers attended the field trip. — photo courtesy of the Zoological Society of Milwaukee County

NOTICE OF PROPOSED PROPERTY TAX INCREASE FOR EMMONS GRADE SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 33 COUNTY OF LAKE, STATE OF ILLINOIS

I. A public hearing to approve a proposed property tax levy increase for Emmons Grade School District 33 for 1991 will be held December 16, 1991 at 6:30 p.m. at Emmons Grade School, 24226 W. Beach Grove Road, Antioch, Ill., 60002. 708-395-1105.

Any person desiring to appear at the public hearing and present testimony to the taxing district may contact Matt Tabar, Superintendent, Emmons School, 24226 W. Beach Grove Rd., Antioch, Ill 60002. 708-395-1105.

II. The corporate and special purpose property taxes extended for 1990 were \$788,791.16.

The proposed corporate and special purpose property taxes to be levied for 1991 are \$935,000.00. This represents a 18.53% increase over the previous year.

III. The property taxes extended for debt service and public building commission leases for 1990 were \$48,780.94.

The estimated property taxes to be levied for debt service and public building commission leases for 1991 are \$45,075.00. This represents a 9.2% decrease from the previous year.

IV. The total property taxes extended for 1990 were \$788,791.16.

The estimated total property taxes to be levied for 1991 are \$980,075.00. This represents a 24.2% increase over the previous year.

Bruce Dille
Secretary, Board of Education
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Teacher

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down at that time, a preliminary hearing is scheduled in Circuit Court on Dec. 12.

Bach, a resident of Antioch Twp., is currently out on \$75,000 bail.

When the social studies teacher first discovered he was being investigated, he told Palombi and Lake Villa Intermediate Principal Glenn Camp.

The three decided that Bach should remove himself from the classroom until the case has been concluded. Palombi said Bach chose to go on sick leave.

The teacher was served with an arrest warrant by Lake Villa police on Nov. 22, following two months of investigation, Police Chief John Debevic said.

The state Dept. of Child and Family Services was brought in for assistance, Debevic said. Police interviewed the girl three times and the state agency interviewed her twice before

the investigation was closed.

Following Bach's arrest, Lake Villa Intermediate School officials gathered students from his classes or who had gone on one of the Washington trips and let them speak with social workers, Palombi said.

The rest of the students at Lake Villa Intermediate were informed about the incident by Camp during an assembly.

Palombi said the district had another sex crime allegation a couple of years ago. This case dealt with a teaching assistant who was not an employee of Dist. 41 at the time, he said.

The teaching assistant was later convicted of the crime, Palombi said.

With this case, however, the district will remain supportive of Bach until a decision is reached by the courts, the superintendent said.

"We're waiting for the courts to issue a verdict," Palombi said. "Everything else is in the hands of the

state's attorney's office, and we're waiting for a decision."

Come Worship With Us A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

Graceland Baptist Church, 256 Ida St., Antioch, Ill. Sunday School 11 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Robert Williams, Pastor

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm., Rte. 173 and Hardin, Antioch. Phone (708) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church, 554 Parkway, Phone (708) 395-3393. Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Lloyd G. Moss, Jr.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 983 Main St. Phone (708) 395-0652. Service 7:30 a.m. Low Mass, 9:30 a.m. High Mass, Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church Tiffany Rd. Phone (708) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday Worship 8:15 a.m. and 11 a.m., Children's Church 11 a.m. Nursery both services. Awana Club, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Hillside & Rte. 59. Phone (708) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m., Sunday. Rev. Charles E. Miller, Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (708) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m., Children's Church 10 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7 p.m., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9-11:30 a.m. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St., Phone (708) 395-1660. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m., Sunday School 9:25 a.m., Mon. 7 p.m. Rev. Darold Gruen, Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastors. Christian Day School (708) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45. Phone (708) 356-5237. Sunday service 10 a.m. Children's program 10 a.m. Rev. Paul R. Metzger, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone (708) 395-1259. Summer Worship Hours 8 a.m. & 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Kurt A. Gamlin, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch. Phone (708) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:15 & 8 a.m., Sunday 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:15 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m. Pastor Rev. Father Lawrence Hanley.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (708) 838-0103. Sunday Service 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Nursery provided. Junior Church during morning worship. Pastor Don Sweeting.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rts. 59 & 132), Lake Villa. (708)356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor.

Dan Dugenske, Director

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Lizard celebrates three years in Antioch News-Reporter

by LIZ SCHMEHL
(708)395-5380

Special Anniversary

They say time passes quickly when you're having fun and I must agree. This December marks the third anniversary of the Lizard writing "Hometown Goodies." It seems like yesterday since my first column appeared in this paper. I want to thank all of the organizations, schools and individuals who have contacted me over the past three years in

order to have something of importance or special interest highlighted in "Hometown Goodies." Please keep those special tidbits coming.

I would also like to thank Lakeland for making this service available and for giving me the opportunity to meet so many nice people as I enter your homes each week via this column.

As in the past, I will now highlight a few of my favorite stories from this

past year in celebration of my third anniversary. Do you remember Debbie Foerster's costly bingo oversight, Tommy Marquart's suck mints, the angry bingo players, or the Cook twins?

Perhaps you recall one of the stories about William the gardening cat, the value of a smile, Marquart and Morenz's broken toe epidemic, or the dental office Pledge of Allegiance, Helen Olechny's "Mrs. O Day," Adam Hiller and Bootsie,

Shelly Brausam wins Miss Antioch 1991, Kaite Turner's debut on Bozo's Circus, or Tocca Toc comes to town.

Or, perhaps you recall one of the following stories — Supt. Ruth Bill competes with Michael Jordan, Todd Maplethorp becomes a grandpa, boys lose an outboard motor in Lake Marie, Miss Liz will become an artist when she grows up or the athletic teamwork of the Lepsi family?

It has been fun! I'll keep it up as long as you entrust your special stories to me. Happy Anniversary to us all and thanks, Lakeland, for putting up with us!

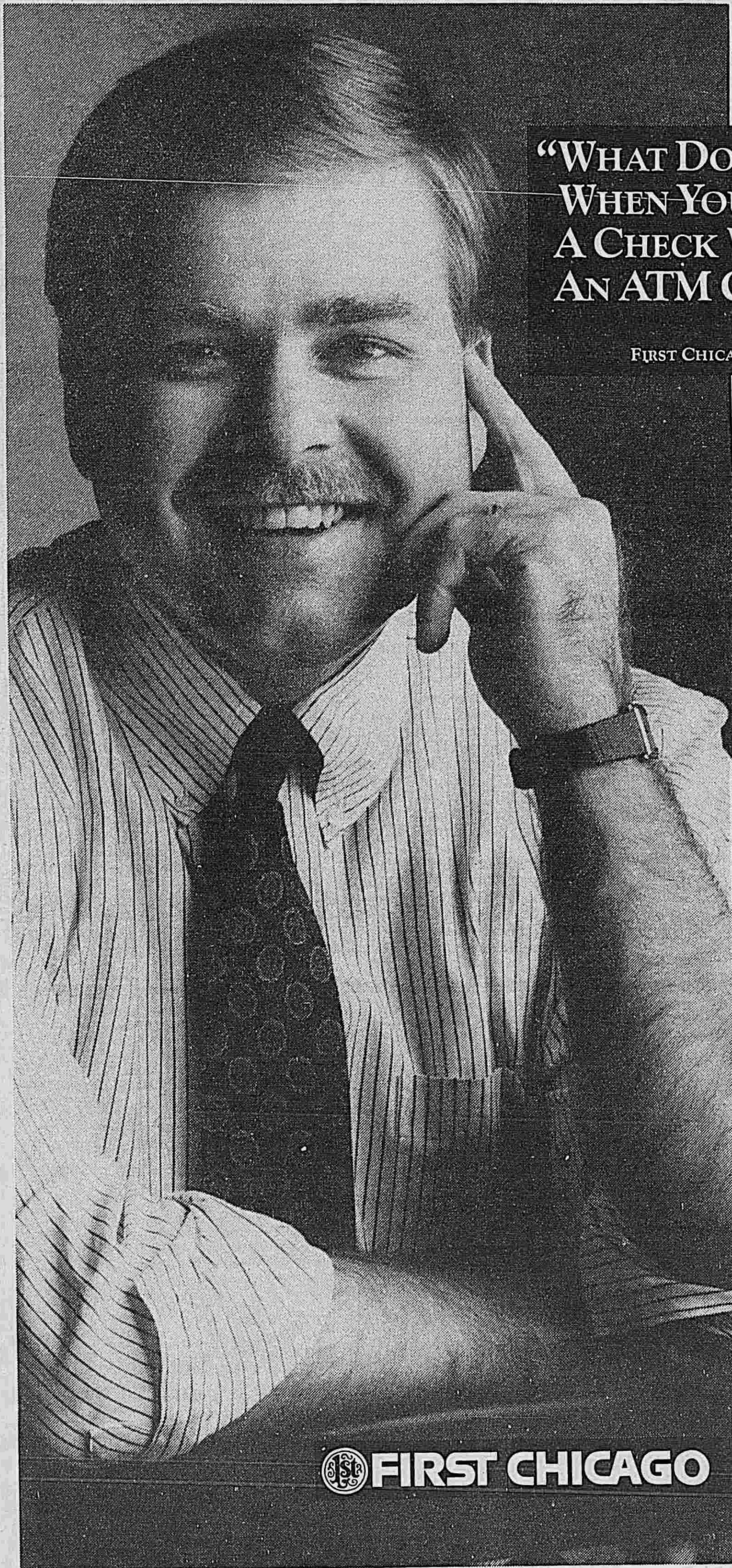
ACHS Madrigal

The ACHS Choral Dept. is presenting its second annual Madrigal Dinner on Dec. 14 and 15. The dinner is a Renaissance Christmas Festival and Chef Reulbach will be preparing a delicious meal of cornish hens and all the

trimmings.

Those wishing to purchase tickets, call (708)838-0292 or Cheryl Cox at (708)395-1421. The cost of the dinner/choral tickets is \$17.50 per person.

Ticket purchasers can opt to choose to be a patron of the Madrigal Dinner. Patrons help to support the dinner through a donation of \$50. Patrons will receive two tickets for the dinner and recognition in the program.



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Library continues exhibiting children's hobbies

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

Over the last six years, Patricia and Kristine Chapman have been collecting sea shells, rocks and feathers.

They keep their massive collection in boxes in their bedroom. Except last month, when the girls exhibited their hobby in the display case in the children's section of the Antioch Library.

The library offers the display case for children's hobbies or anything of interest to children, said Joan Bullens, Antioch children's librarian.

Since the beginning of this year, the library's display case has given Antioch children the chance to share their avocations with others.

This month, a collection of GI Joe dolls will grace the case and in January, a

puppet collection is scheduled, Bullens said.

If the subsequent displays are anything like the Chapman girls', it should be quite an interesting couple of months.

Patricia and Kristine's sea shells, rocks and feathers covered four shelves in the display case. Their mother, Cathy, said the girls have been collecting the items on vacations over the last six years.

Many of the natural objects come from California and Colorado. Their grandmother sends sea shells. The feathers come from zoos.

"They like a lot of natural things," said Cathy Chapman.

She said Patricia, 9, and Kristine, 7, became interested in collecting after seeing the rocks and minerals at the Milwaukee museums. Both girls are students at Oakland Elementary School.



Patricia, left, and Kristine Chapman pose beside their collection of shells, rocks and feathers, November's display in the children's section of the library. A collection of GI Joe dolls is slated for display in December. — photo by Doug Dusik

Walk

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There be Peace on Earth," that arouses basso profound singer Ed Caulfield, much to the admiration of his wife, Lu.

Artist Thom Hannigan and Polly also joined in as did Vene Cermak, Tony Hornof and Irene Lingo, plus Nancy. The mass ended with Nov. 11 "Immaculate Mary," with that, I lit a candle and said



prayers for our dear ill friend Elsie Quedenfeld. Father William Costello was waiting in the wings for next mass.
Footlights 1991

Father Lawrence Hanley was elated over the 10th anniversary of Footlights. An honorable mention and appreciation to Antioch Quick Print; Claudette Skvarce, President and Council of Catholic Women; the Brankin family; Madalyn Winkler; Debbie Allen; Betty Letkey (rectory); Joanne Vistain; and the individual sponsors, show people, actors, musicians, stage hands. "Please read the program book."

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This popular place is a pleasure to all, especially St. Peter's parishioners since it is directly across the road.

A shining example to bear this out are

six members from church now seated at a round table on the balcony. To wit: Jean Daniel, Pat Kenyon, Lottie Koziol, Peg Harrison, Vera Mirocko, and Elaine Toman. Amen.

Dan and Joanne Dugenski of Strang's, your hosts and sponsors of Air Dans. Jim and Jamie Haley, room managers. Timothy Osmond of Pride Mark Insurance and also Antioch Twp. Trustee, dining with Joanne.

Brad and Ellen Ipsen of American Family Insurance. Very shortly, I'll be waving to Gert and Lee Ipsen of The Village Cleaners at Lake St. and Hillside Ave.

Several years back, Lee Ipsen was voted the VIP of Antioch at a St. Peter's Church function. A wonderful honor to bestow on any person, considering the stiff competition. In my book, Lee will always be a VIP.

Loyal Order of Moose
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Joseph Gutowski, governor; Ann Bycek, senior regent. Still a splendid organization to be a member of. Moose Heart and Moose Haven are shining examples of that. Happy Holidays to all my Moose friends. And don't forget bingo every Wednesday at noon.

Thank you

—And there goes Tom Dvorak and his expert landscaping crew down Toft Blvd., who perform a splendid service for so many homeowners who take pride in their yards, as I do.

Tom is a very fortunate businessman, who has at home a wonderful wife, Sheila, who not only takes care of the family, but the bookkeeping accounts as well.



Weathering the storm

Robert Mathews plows a silent Antioch Community High School parking lot Tuesday after Monday night's snow storm closed the campus, as well as other schools in Antioch, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst. — photo by Ray Plum

Exchange food co-op deadline Dec. 7

Ham, turkey, corn, peas, yams, oatmeal, crackers, apples, grapefruit, onions, cookies, lettuce, rice, potatoes, carrots, etc. can be ordered for \$15 through SHARE/Foods.

For \$15 and three hours of volunteer community service, these can be purchased.

This is a food co-op where anyone can participate, no restrictions.

This is how it works: The Exchange Club of Antioch buys each package of food worth at least \$35-\$40 for \$15, and sells it to participants for \$15. All that's asked is that participants give three hours of community service to a school, church, or any non-profit agency. For example,

you can help distribute the SHARE/Foods one Saturday morning each month.

To sign up for this program, bring your \$15 to one of the following locations by 1 p.m., Dec. 7 for Dec. 21 pick-up:

Antioch

Antioch Chamber of Commerce, 822 Main St.

First National Bank of Antioch, 485 Lake St.

Antioch Village Hall, 874 Main St.

State Bank of Antioch, 440 Lake St.

Lindenhurst

State Bank in Lindenhurst, 2031 East Grand Ave.

Lake Villa

Lake Villa Twp. office, 22 Fairfield Rd.

Pick-up will be held on

Dec. 21, at the Antioch Veteran's of Foreign Wars (VFW) Hall, 75 N. Ave., Antioch.

For more information, call the Antioch Chamber of Commerce at (708)395-2233 or Exchange Club Chairman, Claudette Skvarce at (708)395-6744 or Exchange Club Treasurer, Ardreen Harris at (708)395-2761.

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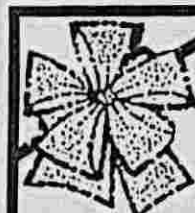
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Capture children's holiday smiles—create calendar

The holidays are a time when faces shine bright, homes radiate with charm and festivity and spirits soar. It's a perfect time to capture loved ones—especially children—at their best on film.

The Photography Information Council offers advice on how to take exceptional shots of children in all their buoyant splendor this holiday season, and how to show them off in a personalized "photo" calendar.

Follow these helpful hints on how to take those winning photos and then read on for calendar instructions:

- Always carry a loaded camera and take plenty of pictures. Special moments often occur when we're least expecting them, especially with children, so be prepared and take many shots until you feel you've caught the one that counts.

- Get down and shoot parallel with a child's eye level. Ineffective photos are often taken of children from an adult's standing perspective, looking down.

- Try to capture the moments when your child is in the height of action or surprise; spontaneous, candid pictures are usually the best.

- Take advantage of bright holiday greens and reds and capture your child amidst lots of color in clothing, festive decorations, toys, etc.

- To minimize the "red-eye" phenomenon when using a flash, capture dad looking at junior instead of looking directly into the lens.

- Have a camera readily available to other family members so that whoever "sees" a terrific photo opportunity will be able to "seize" it as well. Besides, no two people view an image in the same way, and one person can't be everywhere at the same time.

- Have two sets of prints developed to save both time and money. There are so many inventive uses for photographs—save one set for a holiday album and decorate your home or create personalized gift items.

Now that you have a stack of wonderful photographs to display create a personalized Grandparents Calendar as a gift from the heart that gives grandparents the opportunity to cherish these pictures every month.

1. Find any 1992 calendar and enlarge or reduce each month to fit two months side-by-side on a sheet of 8 1/2 by 11-inch paper. Place the months on the bottom half of the sheets.

2. Cut the sheets in half lengthwise, creating 12 long sheets.

3. Choose 12 favorite photographs to crop down to one uniform size to fit above each month. Keep in mind that the final product will be bound, using up

about one-half-inch of space from the top of the sheets.

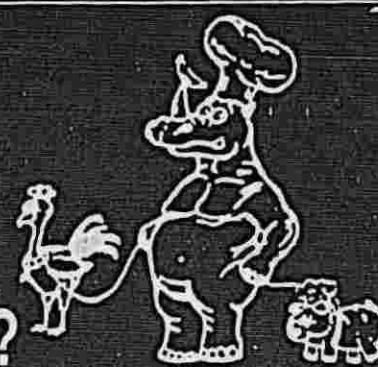
4. Use clear plastic photo mounting corners to securely attach the photographs. This way, photos can be used again at the end of the year. An alternative method which looks just as nice is to cut out an image of a child from a photo and affix with paste.

5. For the cover, enlarge a pretty photo negative of flowers or a landscape to at least 11 inches in length, and then crop down to fit the 4 1/4 x 11-inch sheets.

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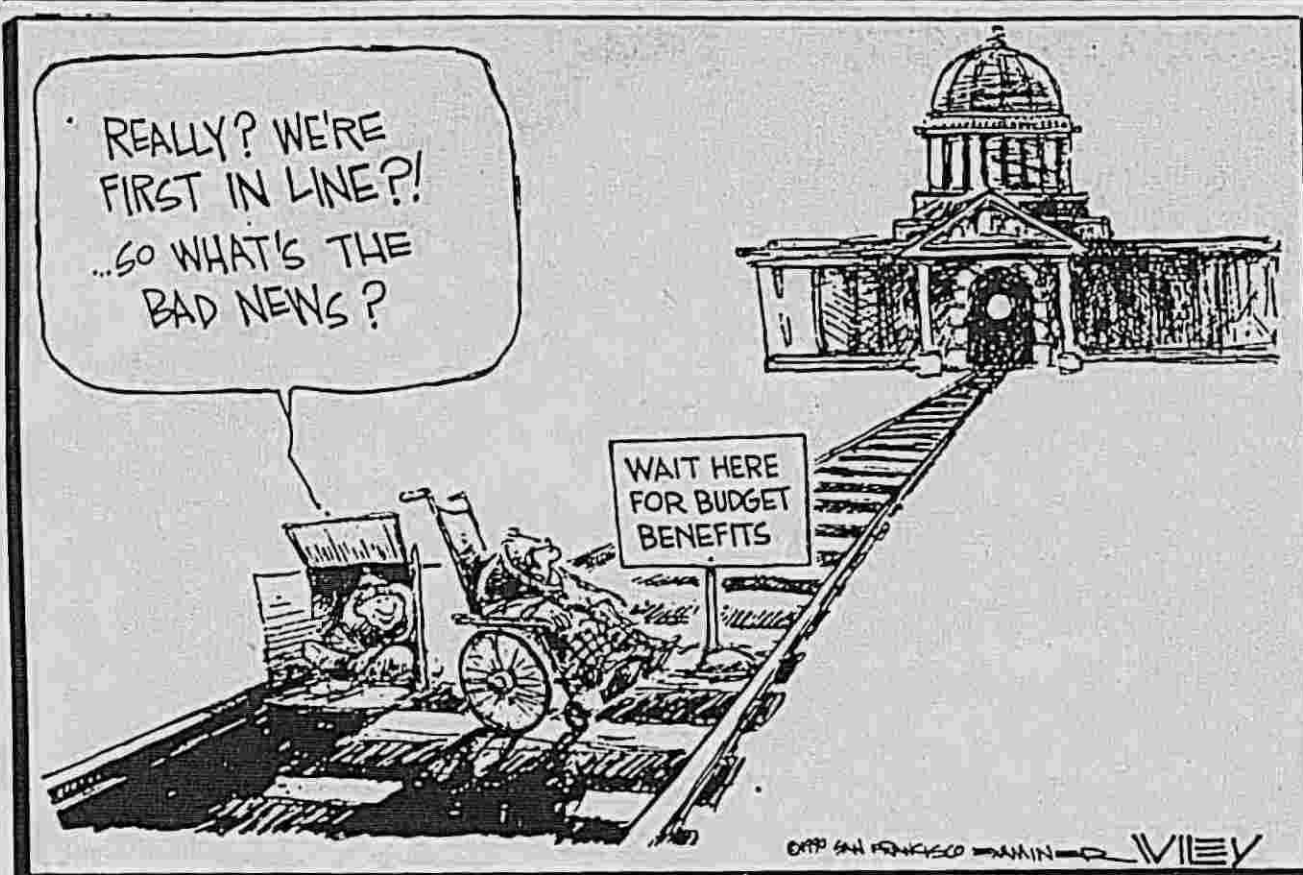
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Favor limiting terms

Readers responding to an opinion poll conducted by this newspaper overwhelming support a national trend toward limiting terms served by elected officials.

On a question of limiting the terms of U.S. senators and congressmen, 85 percent of the readers responding favored term limitation. An identical 85 percent supported term limitation for Illinois General Assembly members. Some readers even wrote that term limitation should be extended to county and local officials.

Term limitation in both categories was opposed by 14 percent of the readers responding.

Lakeland Newspaper readers participating in the survey indicated a surprising familiarity with the concept of term limitation that has been adopted in California and passed in Colorado and Oklahoma. The California law bans legislators ever holding their office again. Voters in Washington state defeated a term-limit proposal in November.

In the coming weeks, we will continue to explore term limitation. We also plan to share with you some of the viewpoints enclosed by readers with their straw ballots. We thank all the readers who took time to participate in the poll.

Retailing as a team

Four business organizations are putting a new spin on an age-old retail axiom—"shop at home"—that has been held up to question ever since the advent of mega malls and regional discount stores.

The chambers of commerce of Fox Lake, Grayslake, Lindenhurst and the Round Lake area are pooling talent and resources to urge consumers to support local businesses. The twist is that leaders of the four organizations are spotlighting a market, northwest Lake County, to hype the fact that as a group the region has a lot to offer consumers who have virtually unlimited choice where to shop.

The unprecedented cooperative effort of four neighboring communities that have been competing with each other bears

watching simply because it has never been tried before. In a nutshell, the cooperating business groups feel they have the retail goods and services firepower to match nearby super malls.

Whether they are successful remains to be seen. Convenience is a given. Where merchants in Fox Lake, Grayslake, Lindenhurst and the Round Lake area will be testing their mettle is how well they deliver quality goods and services at competitive prices. They're banking on their edge in friendship and customer trust to make the joint effort a success. Shopping locally translates into many benefits. It will be interesting to see how the team approach to merchandising works out.

Alas, times change

The death last week of W.J. Murphy, a Lake County political powerhouse for more than 20 years, underscored how much politics and public attitudes have changed in the last quarter century.

On one issue alone—gambling—citizen thinking and governmental policy has changed so dramatically as to stamp Murphy, as he was known by one and all, as an elected official well ahead of his time.

W.J. Murphy advocated the legalizing of charity bingo at a time when playing bingo for cash purses was considered a mortal sin by many. One Chicago newspaper delighted in tweaking the state representative with the sobriquet "Bingo Bill."

As we all know, charity bingo not only has been legalized, but now we have such "entertainment" as a lottery, off track betting and riverboat gambling. Serious minded elected officials are advocating the expansion of riverboat gambling to Lake Michigan and even casino gambling is being talked about, all under state control with revenue enhancement as the driving force.

While the redoubtable solon took his lawmaking duties seriously, he lived a robust life and never was known to ignore

the lighter side of public service. Today, officials are held to far different standards. An avid sportsman and outdoorsman, Mr. Murphy's considerable influence fell short in what would be regarded today as an environmental treasure, the establishment of a vast state owned preserve in west Lake County in a sensitive wetlands area astride

Grant and Avon townships. The land remains in private hands and constitutes a threat to the quality of water and life in the entire Chain O'Lakes area if allowed to be developed.

Even with his unstinting energy and ambition, a demonstration of ability that carried him within a hair of a challenge for the governorship, Mr. Murphy remained technically a part-time public servant as a member of the General Assembly, always returning to his small real estate and insurance office in Round Lake where he launched his career to insure his livelihood. In this modern era, state representatives live like captains of industry.

Comparing then and now, all we can say with no little sadness at the passing of a colorful public figure, my how times have changed.

Letters to the Editor

'Bribe' unappreciated

Editor:

For the past four years I have served as a Republican committeeman in Avon Twp. My understanding of the endorsement duties of committeemen have always remained the same over the years. As a representative of my precinct I endorse candidates whose platforms line up to the needs of the voters in my area. The process continues as each township chairman carries the votes of the committeemen to the Central Committee where the final endorsement comes from.

On Friday, Nov. 22, I received a box of "Red Hot" candy hearts from Republican Candidate Nancy Masterson who is running for state representative in the 52nd District. A card was attached to the box with a message from the candidate, "My heart is in the house—the House of Representatives that is! Please endorse me."

I am "Red Hot" that any candidate believes that "bribes" whether large or small will gain support or an endorsement from me or any one else. Nowhere did the candidate give her views on pertinent issues. I am insulted that any candidate running for an office to represent the people would stoop to this type of tactic to gain endorsement.

If Nancy Masterson has sent candy to all the committeemen, what has she sent to the township chairman and the Central Committee?

Charlene Beyer
Republican Precinct Committeemen
Avon Twp. No. 29
Round Lake Park

Tired of Martin

Editor:

As a lifetime Lake County resident, I am sick and tired of reading know-it-all Jack Martin's letters. Anyone who disagrees with him is subjected to his ridiculous attacks, discouraging many decent people from getting involved in politics.

Martin's money came from the junk car business. Just goes to show you can't make a silk purse from a sow's ear, no matter how hard you try. He acts like he

knows everything. If he's so darn smart, why doesn't he run for office? Is he a coward too?

Jack Cervac
Libertyville

Golden steps for peace

Editor:

I want to congratulate President Bush on his recent decision to take the first step on reducing the threat of nuclear war. His unilateral destroying of ground-based tactical weapons reduces the chances of an accidental explosion and the removing of the alert status of bombers is a good beginning for eliminating nuclear war. For the most part, however, I feel the President is reacting to past events, and not leading the nation into the post Cold War world. This is only the first step. Most of the development of the next generation of nuclear weapons such as the B-2 Stealth and SDI still remain in place.

I feel that the President could have taken bolder steps to reduce nuclear war by making deeper reductions in our weapons arsenals and therefore, allowing this nation to have a peach dividend for the critically needed domestic programs, by making President Gorbachev's unilateral decision to stop testing for one year a bilateral agreement, and by signing a Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty with the nuclear nations as soon as possible.

I urge your readers to write to the members of Congress on this issue, asking them to urge the President to take the bolder steps necessary to reduce the threat of nuclear war. Ask that they use their influence to redirect the savings from military cuts to solve the economic, education, and health problems that face our nation. Our children deserve to live in a peaceful world.

Cheri Nowajewski
Administrative Assistant
YWCA of Lake County

Pride becomes epidemic

Editor:

As the football season ends, it sparks a thought that I've had for the past several (Continued on next page)

Viewpoint

Dec. 7 holds grip on Americans like no other event

by BILL SCHROEDER

Why is it so?

Americans pull together only when confronted with tragedy of cataclysmic proportions—like Pearl Harbor or the sinking of the U.S.S. Maine which triggered the Spanish-American War. Historians still haven't been able to explain how the American will was galvanized in support of the forces against Iraq without a catastrophic event.

I have only a foggy recollection of the time when President Bush ordered American forces to the Persian Gulf to stop the aggressors of Kuwait, just about a year ago, wasn't it? But I can give you the time and date and exactly what I was doing at the moment I first heard of the Japanese bombing on Dec. 7, 1941.

Every American old enough to remember can tell you exactly where they were and what they were doing when they heard the news of the shooting of President John F. Kennedy. But few can remember the date. That's also true of the day the news was flashed that President Franklin Roosevelt died. But I can remember where I was and what I was doing like yesterday



when I got the first report of FDR's death.

The first American in space, the Moon Walk and Martin Luther King's assassination are monumental events in themselves, but insufficiently momentous enough to indelibly mark our memories like Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941.

TURKEY SCAMMERS—Supermarkets were omitting the weight of frozen turkeys sold before Thanksgiving because too many shoppers were erasing the first digit and attempting to con checkers into selling them their dinner at a ridiculously low weight. Interesting commentary on society, isn't it?

ONE MAN'S FAMILY—The secret is out! Pop is pretty handy around the kitchen. Starting with helping make dressing, pop thawed the bird, peeled the rutabagas, washed the crystal and kept the sink clear of dirty utensils. Pretty much of an all-day job, but now he knows what mom goes through to get a holiday dinner on the table.

PORTER FACES HEAT

Congressman John Porter (R-Wilmette) of the 10th Dist. won't get a free ride this election. Petitions are now being circulated by a candidate sure to make life uncomfortable for Mr. Clean.

His opponent is a pro lifer, which is guaranteed to win some votes. Porter is not high on the list of the Lake County Right to Life organization.

Not only will Porter have that to contend with, there is the nagging savings and loan question. Tenacious Tim Anderson of Libertyville blames Porter for much of the S&L mess in Illinois. Anderson says the Illinois losses are the third highest in the nation behind No. 1 Texas.

Anderson sees this as a gigantic Republican conspiracy involving onetime Illinois Congressman Ed Madigan, now U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, and Ken Wright, chairman of the United Republican Fund. Madigan was a director of the failed Olympic Savings and Loan on Chicago's far south side. Wright is a director of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Chicago, which Anderson said looked the

other way while the thrift industry drowned.

Why is Anderson such a zealot? Because the once-proud Libertyville Federal Savings was one of the victims. The Harris lion devoured this hometown institution as part of the bailout. Former directors are being sued for \$20 million. Taxpayers will get stuck with a \$40 million bill for the thrift's failed real estate investments, Anderson predicts.

In addition to Libertyville, other failures in Porter's district are Zion Federal, Home Savings of Waukegan and Grayslake and Arlington Heights Federal. The cost to taxpayers? Something like \$144 million, Anderson estimates. For those who don't understand big numbers, the interest on that money is \$960,000 a month or \$221,500 per week.

Anderson promises not to let voters forget.

16,000's A CROWD

Two secretaries at the Lake County Forest Preserve District office in Libertyville got invitations to what

Robert Depke calls a Holiday Gathering. It is a \$50 per head fund raiser by the County Board chairman at the Midlane Farm Country Club on Thursday, Dec. 5. For this a ticket holder gets orchestra music, hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar.

These two women didn't know whether to send a check, join the crowd or ignore the invitation. They really can't afford the tab. They don't know Depke. And they would really rather watch TV than dance or snack.

"Did Lake County's other 16,000 employees get invitations, too?" one of them asked. If they did and if they coughed up \$50 per person, that would give Depke quite a re-election war chest.

And if they don't, was does that mean to their job future?

Depke's campaign people said a lot of people got invitations. They really don't expect 16,000 to show up. Just send money.

GOP SPLINTERS

Last week's endorsements by the Lake County Republican Central Committee of candidates in the March primary is what the power brokers like to call a "strengthening process."

They hope everyone unites behind the endorsed candidates, even the would-be challengers. But it doesn't always happen that way.

In past years County Board incumbents Suzi Schmidt of Lake Villa and C. Richard Anderson of Barrington were bypassed. The same happened two years ago to Larry Leafblad of Highland Lake. Yet, they were elected or re-elected.

Reportedly, all three are running again. Without the GOP's imprimatur. So are incumbent Eleanor Rostron of Waukegan (against Robert Neal of Wadsworth), incumbent Carol Calabresa of Libertyville (against incumbent Jim Dolan) and Atty. Paul Beaubien (against Paul Chung of Barrington and Anderson in Dist. 17).

The endorsements were rife with vote-trading and politics, say those who either didn't get the nod or were simply rated "qualified." The best party people were picked, not the best candidates, they say. It's a continuation of machine politics started two years ago under the leadership of Robert Neal. It backfired, in many cases.

RED HOT IDEA?

More than a few Republican precinct committeemen are livid about the red hot candy hearts they got just before last week's primary endorsement sessions.

They came from Nancy Masterson of Barrington, candidate for state representative in the new 52nd District. "My heart is in the house—the House of Representatives," said an attached card. "Please endorse me."

Some of the recipients are red hot about what they perceive as a small bribe.

What Masterson regarded as a "cute" campaign effort backfired. A few committeemen felt insulted.

They didn't bite. Endorsed in this race is Atty. Al Salvi of Libertyville and Lake Zurich.

If Masterson is the good party soldier she claims to be (Cuba Twp. GOP chairman and member of Republican Central Committee) will she drop her candidacy?

STIRRING THE POT

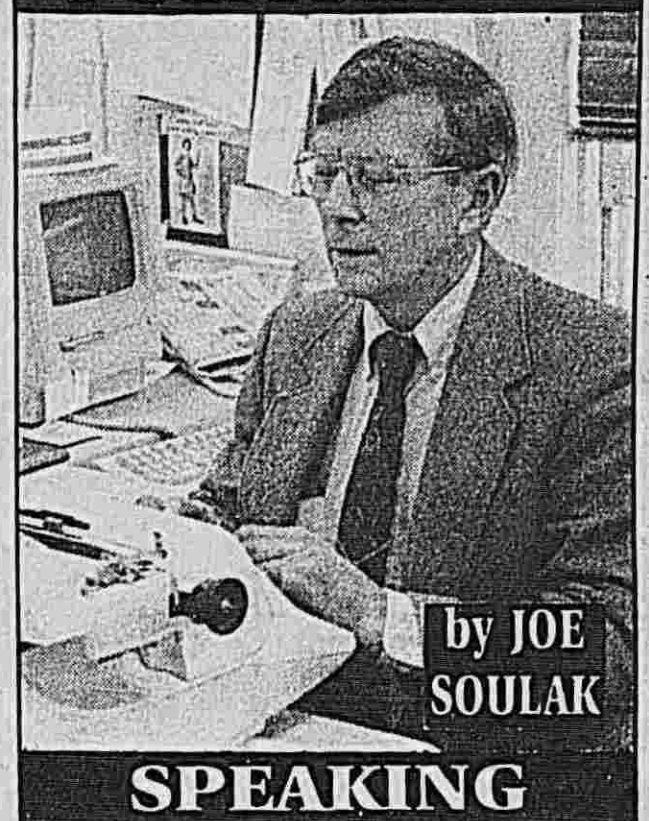
Politics are still jumbled in Grant Twp.

Since well before the turn of the century it has had a County Board member to call its own. Now, with the retirement of Charlotte Kiesgen, the legacy may end.

Fox Lake druggist Ed Fojtik is listed as "qualified" for election by the GOP. So is Howard Bieze of Wauconda. Both are running in the new 5th Dist.

So is Brad Muse, a Grant Twp. resident. A retired welder with MBA courses at Lake Forest College, he says: "I can't be forced out of this race. I won't

POLITICALLY



by JOE SOULAK

SPEAKING

let the Robert Depkes and Bob Neals do that to me or the voters."

Muse, incidentally, was never invited to appear before the GOP Central Committee for an endorsement interview.

"The committee said I couldn't be located," said Muse, who has a McHenry postal address and phone number. "In years past they could always find me for money or a favor."

TELEPHONES TAPPED?

If you call the Round Lake Beach village hall and the person on the other end seems cautious in answering your questions, it is with good reason.

They fear the phones are tapped. Why? Because \$50,000 is missing from the village clerk's office. An in-house investigation was being conducted by a Round Lake Beach police sergeant.

With a possible conflict looming, a private auditor has been hired.

That still leaves every employee in the village hall suspect. They don't like living under a cloud.

Mayor Carl Schrimpf said the loss shouldn't be hard to trace. It was mostly in checks, he said. As for the amount of money, he said \$50,000 is "an approximation."

The case is more than a month old. When will it be solved, I asked his honor. "I don't know," he answered.

BIG JOHN

Anyone taking a Sunday drive to Wisconsin on Rte. 45 will see a lot of new construction at Hwy. 50. That's the four-lane to the Kenosha Outlet Centre.

Rising is a new county building annex. It will house, among other departments, social services, a sheriff's department substation, a meeting room and office for County Executive John Collins.

Collins has pushed construction of the building prior to leaving office next year. He says it will bring county services closer to residents.

At \$11 million, some taxpayers say they don't want that much government or that close.

They feel the building is merely a monument to Collins.

They call it The John.

NEVER SAY DIE

F.T. "Mike" Graham may be down, but he's not out. The one-time County Board power house and Libertyville Twp. supervisor is ready to run again.

He's testing the water for a race in the new 15th County Board Dist. That is mostly Libertyville. A fund raiser is scheduled. Petitions are ready to go.

But it won't be easy. The GOP endorsed incumbent is Jim Dolan. Also running is incumbent Carol Calabresa, Graham's one-time running mate and township board member.

Graham believes he has a lot to offer. Voters have rejected him twice in two elections—the County Board and Libertyville High School board.

Letters

(Continued from preceding page) years.

This thought has grown deeper during this time, it's called "Panther Pride." Maybe you have seen it on a jacket, T-shirt, bumper sticker, or better yet, experienced it firsthand. If you belong to the Panther Pushers or just enjoyed something from the concession stand, you would see the words on the members shirt "The Pride Runs Deep." It's everywhere!

This is not an accident. This is being taught and encouraged. Pride, self respect, love of parents, home and community. This concept is bigger than the guns and gangs so widely publicized.

I doubt just after you once have the privilege of listening to one of coach Mike Dunn's motivating homecoming speeches, that you would choose to live anywhere else, or send your children to any other school but Round Lake.

Thanks to people like him, (and it's an epidemic throughout the staff) dedicated to teaching our kids more than their contacts read. Our students can be proud that they live and are part of the community of Round Lake.

I hope the next time the community reads a negative headline they'll remember, Coach Mike Dunn, Coach Bruce Bartosz, Principal Prault, Athletic Director Ken Ricci, Coaches Ward, Channels, White and so many others that are fighting everyday to keep "Panther Pride."

Sandie Flackus
Round Lake

Foreign concepts

Editor:

I just finished reading the latest in an endless stream of letters covering years by Jack L. Martin concerning F.T. "Mike" Graham. Is Martin obsessed with Graham?

I don't pretend to know everything that has gone on between Martin and Graham, but there seems to be something wrong with someone who repeatedly expresses publicly such insatiable delight for the defeat of a political rival, even one he is not directly running against, and keeps dredging up past problems.

Martin's use of sarcasm and name calling exhibits very little class and displays the maturity of a child—"Finished by the Taxpayer" for F.T. "Ante-Up" Moore for Andrea Moore. (Isn't Jack L. Martin clever?)

Over the years it has become apparent that class, maturity and grace are totally foreign concepts to Martin.

Jerry Losch
Round Lake

Clarifying 'school' facts

Editor:

For a while I considered not respond-

ing to Ms. Abbate's letter concerning the Antioch school referendum, but since the problem will not go away the discussion should not go away.

Ms. Abbate's calculations are an example of the shallow analysis that passed for "facts" in the campaign. She carefully counted the students in her yearbook and pointed out that the student population this year is smaller than when she was in school. Two points needs to be made of this surface analysis. First, when Ms. Abbate was in school, the average student took four classes plus physical education. Taking the 1,618 students she carefully counted, times five classes, yields 8,090 student hours. Because of the educational reform movement, the state of Illinois and most universities now require more courses. The average student now takes 4.8 classes (plus P.E.), or 9,570 student hours (an 18 percent increase with no more students). Added to this increased student load is the loss of needed classroom space to new, but essential, educational uses; such as computer labs, learning assistance programs, etc.

The second point I wish to make about her "facts" is that there will be a three-year lag from the date the building referendum passes to the first student use of the new building. Taking even the most conservative estimate (assuming not another house is built in Antioch, Lake Villa or Lindenhurst), the student population in three years will be over 1,800, and well on its way to 2,000 by 1997. Obviously the community needs to be in the middle of a major educational crisis before they will approve the referendum.

Ms. Abbate's last point was that perhaps the people who voted yes should pay in cash. I wonder if Ms. Abbate would be willing to pay the \$20,000 the community spent to put her through four years of high school, not to mention the \$40,000 for nine years of elementary school. The schools are a community resource and asset and need to be paid for by the whole community.

Thomas Herziger
Antioch High School

Letters Invited

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

Personal standards unite faiths in 15-year marriage

by DEBRA A. SCHWARTZ
Lakeland Newspapers

While Stephen Lapin was learning the story of Channukah and the reason for Passover, his future wife, Monica, was studying catechism.

She sat behind him in English in high school. "His tags used to always be sticking out of his shirt and I used to tuck them in. We've been together ever since," Monica said. That was back in Chicago Heights.

After 15 years of marriage, the 36-year-olds who have lived in Wauconda for more than five years still differ on religious philosophies though they are rearing their three children Catholic.

"Steve had to agree to that prior to our marriage. It was the church's demand at the time," Monica said.

"I believe in family, marriage, total commitment to both of those," Steve said. "It seems like those are things that most religions stand for. That's one of the

reasons why I don't mind my kids being brought up Catholic, because I think what they teach in terms of family, marriage and morality are good things. It doesn't matter whether you believe in Jesus. Faith is a personal thing. It has to do with the way you live your life and a set of personal standards," he said.

"Faith to me is my belief in God," Monica said. "It's knowing that when times get tough that I can turn to Him and he can help me get through these crises no matter how big or small, trivial or important.

"Things happen in our lives that we question as to the whys, and without our belief in something no matter what happens, I don't think we'd be able to get through those things — loss of jobs, scandals, health, things like that. I think without faith a lot of us would not be too mentally well," she said.

Regardless of what the church demanded, the couple had already decided to keep their own faiths and give their children a foundation in Christ. Steve does not attend services though Monica and the girls go every week to Transfiguration Church.

"If it's just the two people who get married, they can have their separate religions. The problem is when there are children. I think before you get married, there should be some agreement as to what you will do with the children," Steve said.

"The girls and I go to Christmas Mass then we celebrate Christmas with my family," Monica said.

"I won't go to church," Steve said, "but I go to her family's house. I'm Jewish. I don't believe in it. I sort of believe in Christmas' non-religious aspects. That's what I celebrate," he said.

It was difficult for Monica to come to terms with Steve's position. "For a long time I was very comfortable with Steve's non-committence to any religion. This year our oldest daughter made her first communion, without his participation. He did go to church for the ceremony, but he didn't go to any of the pre-parents meetings. It's been hard on me. I knew that my faith had to be strong enough for all of us. It was real hard for me to tell that to Steve," she said.

Though Steve was the third in his family to marry a Catholic girl, he said his parents would like to see his children have a Jewish upbringing but the most important thing to them is a good home.

"My mom and dad are very devout Catholics and if my grandparents were alive, especially my mom's parents, I think (marrying Steve) would have been almost impossible," Monica said.

To overcome the obstacles requires communication and openness, the couple said, but added there is something else: "You need support from your families," which they have.

Channukah recalls a great miracle happened there

by DEBRA SCHWARTZ
Lakeland Newspapers

All this week, many Jewish people have been thinking about Syrians. It's a long-standing tradition in the vein of the saying born out of the holocaust: "Never forget."

Dec. 1 marked the first night of Channukah, an eight-day celebration to honor the defeat of the Syrian army and re-dedication of the Temple of Jerusalem. In Isreal over 2,000 years ago, a tiny land then known as Palatine was conquered by its neighbor to the northeast which enslaved the Jews. It happened because Syrian King Antiochus Epiphanes became angry with Jews for refusing to obey him and follow his laws. He ordered them to stop practicing their faith. Then he placed pagan alters in the temple.

Led by Judah Maccabee, the Jews fought back, driving the Syrian army out of Isreal after three long years. Filled with triumph and joy, they cleansed the temple, removed the idols, and searched for some oil to rekindle the eternal light, a lamp above the ark where the torah is kept.

They found only a small jar with enough oil to last a few hours. It would take eight days to get more. Miraculously, the last drops of oil burned for eight full days.

Today eight candles are lit on a Channukah menorah — a channukiyah — to commemorate the miracle, and one gift is

given each night in celebration.

The game of dreidel is played usually after the candles are lit. Each player receives some raisins, candies or with a little luck, gelt (money, often chocolate) and places the designated ante into the pot. One player spins the dreidel, a top, which slows, bows and then falls on one side.

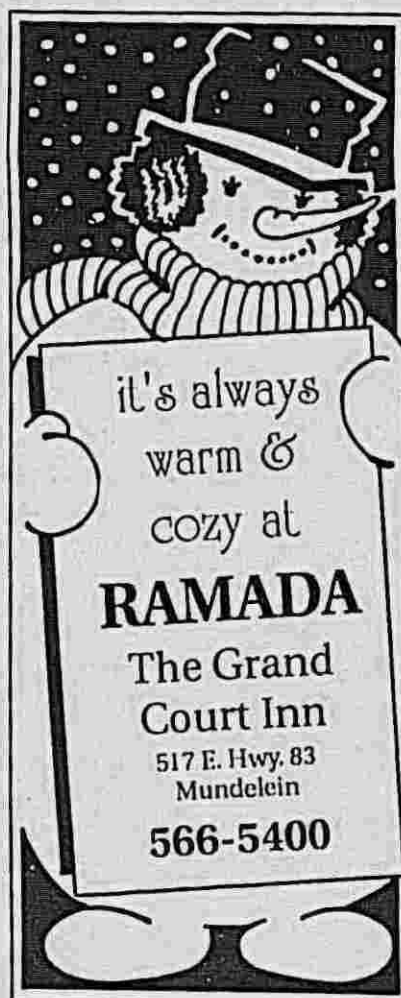
Each side of the dreidel is marked with a Hebraic letter to remind players of the Channukah story. The letters symbolize the phrase Nes (pronounced "nace") gadol hyah shom, meaning "A great miracle happened there."

If the nun comes up, the

spinner wins nothing and loses nothing. Gimmel means you take all; hay means you take half; and shin means you lose and have to put into the pot.

May the player with the best and longest spin win.

Each year the question asked in song at Channukah is not a philosophical one, but a simple: Who can retell the things that befell us? Who can count them? In every age a hero or sage came to our aid.



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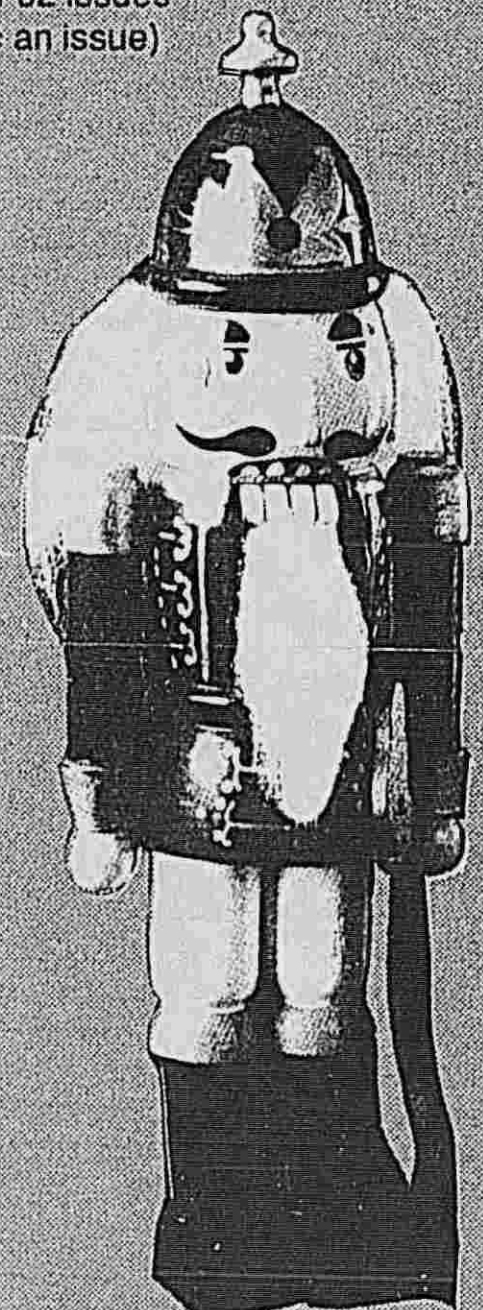
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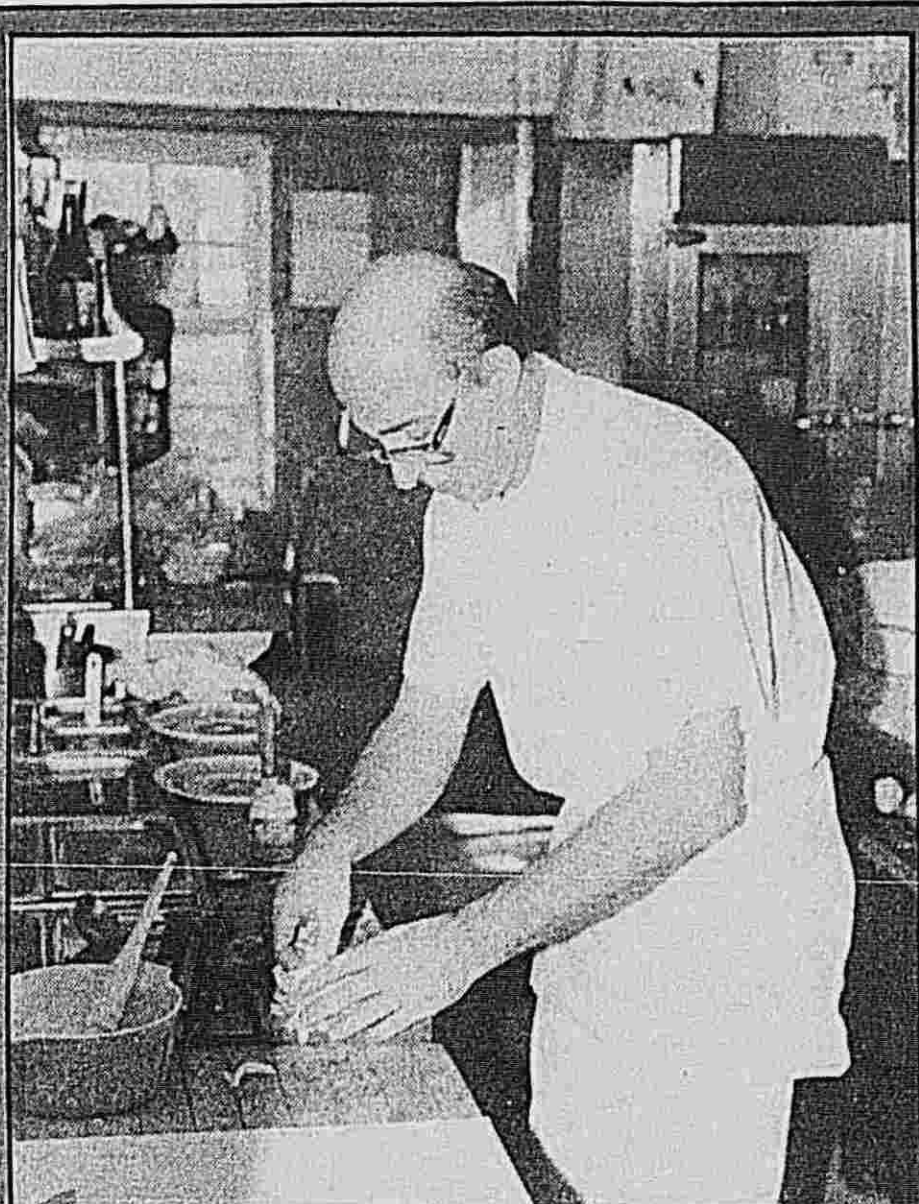
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Entrepreneur



Clockwise from the right, Chef Jack Zaehler is busy in the kitchen, customers Robert and Tracy Meyer enjoy a quiet moment and new restaurateurs Joe Hilger and Roberta Ritter are all smiles. —Photos by Greg Miller



If you're real lucky, this Bear gets you

by GREG MILLER
Lakeland Newspapers

Here's one bear who won't hibernate for the winter.

In fact, the Black Bear Chalet in Ingleside already has gala plans in place to bring in the New Year, including a courtesy limousine service to make sure revellers arrive home safely.

The Black Bear — a German-American cuisine restaurant — reopened under new ownership in September. Joe Hilger and his fiancée, Roberta Ritter, have teamed with chef Jack Zaehler to offer a taste of *Deutschland* in the Chain O' Lakes area.

Jack is a natural for the business with over 20 years experience as a chef specializing in German-American fare. His first big gig was as the sous chef at Ignat and Mary's, a popular German-food haven in Chicago. He also spent some time as a facility designer for the Jo Jo chain.

Joe and Roberta, however, have quite different backgrounds.

As a mechanical engineer, Joe ran his own business, Command Design Products in Mt. Prospect, for 15 years.

Roberta, who will become Joe's official life partner after their wedding next June, used to work for a large insurance company.

"She's been very, very supportive —

she's been my rock," Joe said of Roberta. "When things get a little hectic sometimes, all she has to do is give me a smile or maybe a hug, and everything seems clearer to me."

What Joe wanted to do in life was always clear — it just took awhile to get around to it.

"I always wanted to be in the restaurant business," Joe explained. "I was raised in an orphanage and I was a child cook. That's how I got involved. But my career took me far, far away from that as a mechanical engineer."

When former Black Bear owner Willy Royek retired, Joe saw his chance to realize the dream.

"The opportunity and timing was right, and I jumped on it."

Joe also picked up some valuable food-and-drink service experience as the manager of the Old Bridge in Hoffman Estates.

Joe said he became enamored of the Fox Lake area when he used to spend his '60s summers there with family and friends.

The Black Bear Chalet offers four different menus: early bird, lunch, dinner and children's. You can whet your appetite at the complete salad bar.

Some of the German classics available include *sauerbraten* (marinated prime beef

with red cabbage and gravy), *rouladen* (rolled round steak with carrots and onions), *wiener schnitzel* (breaded milk-fed veal), *zweibelfleisch* (sliced roast beef with grilled onions, cheddar cheese and noodles) and *kassler rippchen* (smoked pork chops simmered in apple sauce with red cabbage).

Entenbraten (roast duck) is a special favorite with customers, Joe said.

Two of the chef's specialties are Beef Wellington (filet mignon wrapped in pastry stuffed with mushrooms and served with Bourdelaise) and *shrimp de jonghe* (baked with garlic and white wine).

"They fall all over themselves to get to that (*the shrimp de jonghe*)," Joe said.

American favorites include an 18-ounce Porterhouse steak, walleye pike, barbecued ribs, chicken, scallops and a tempting vegetarian platter.

The dessert fare includes homemade strudel and deep-dish apple streussel.

Black Bear also has a fully stocked bar, featuring light and dark Dab on tap, other imported beers in bottles and a great selection of imported wines. A cup of Hawaiian Kona coffee can make that meal a perfect experience.

Joe said the restaurant is developing a loyal following.

"We didn't come into this with our

eyes closed. We knew there'd be problems, but there's been nothing we can't surmount. The community's been very, very, supportive in our venture. It seems like once they come in, they keep coming back."

Joe believes in immediate feedback.

"I make it a point to get to every table and ask them how their food was and accept criticism as well as compliments."


The Black Bear's New Year's Eve party will begin at 7:30 p.m. and last until the rooster signals first light. The \$25-per-person cost will include an all-you-can-eat buffet, a champagne toast at midnight, a continental breakfast, all the party paraphernalia and live music by Phaze II. Limo rides home will be a stylish touch.

"A limo service will be here on call for those who would choose to have somebody drive them home. The limo is courtesy of the restaurant, but we encourage people to tip the driver."

Black Bear also provides banquet facilities for private parties.

"We're very flexible as far as banquets go," Joe said. "Our restaurant is here to serve our community, and we endeavor to serve our local patrons as well as possible."

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Lump-sum distributions need to be mapped out

Amid the decisions that face employees approaching retirement, one looms especially large: Deciding how to handle the funds that have accumulated inside company-sponsored retirement plans.

Mapping out a lump-sum distribution strategy is a daunting task. Employees who seek accurate and objective lump-sum information are hard-pressed to find it on their own. And while plan sponsors are required to explain to plan participants the different distribution options and applicable tax treatments for lump-sums, the complexity of these distributions all but pre-

cludes sponsors from meeting this mandate.

Despite employees' need for guidance, however, lump-sum distribution counseling is one of the most overlooked and underprovided benefits today.

Unfortunately, the retirement lump-sum roadmap is fraught with potential pitfalls. Many of the paths open to lump-sum recipients are mined with penalties, deadlines, excise taxes and lost opportunities. Unlike many financial decisions, some of the choices available to lump-sum recipients are irrevocable and non-recurring. Once made, they can seri-

ously affect the quality of retirement. Recipients, therefore, should seek competent counseling long before making major decisions.

Maximizing lump-sum distributions today requires "specialization" and because financial service providers often err in the treatment of lump-sum distributions, recipients should acquire a basic grasp of the major issues concerning lump-sum distributions.

Spouses should also be included in the counseling process because one spouse may be more conservative than the other and the couple

may not share the same objectives. When meeting with advisors couples

should communicate their needs, objectives, investment capabilities and any

specific concerns or worries. *Provided by the Center For Lump Sum Distributions*

Good employees will be harder to come by

"There is going to be more competition to get and keep good employees in the future," said Peggy Wielgos, development manager, Human Resources, for Baxter Healthcare, addressing the first meeting of the Lake County Health Department's Vocational Advisory Group. "The last of the 'Baby Boomers' entered the workforce a few years ago, so there isn't as large a pool of potential employees to draw from." The Advisory

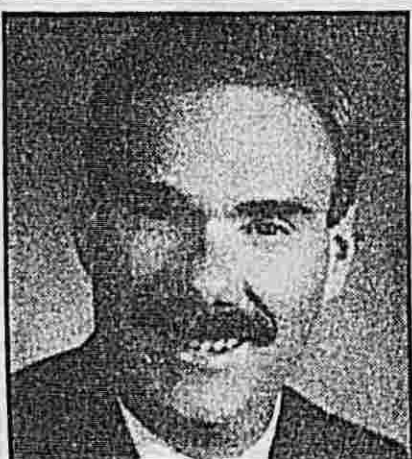
Group, made up of representatives from businesses throughout the County, met to discuss employer needs and how the education and training services offered by the Health Dept.'s Vocational Services Program can meet these needs. Special emphasis was placed on disability employment, in recognition of Governor Edgar's proclamation of Disability Employment Awareness Month in Illinois.

The Health Department's

Vocational Services Program provides services to the mentally ill, recovering substance abusers and economically disadvantaged individuals in need of employment.

The Advisory Group plans on-going meetings to discuss topics of employer concern in Lake County. For more information on the Group, or on the Vocational Services Program, call (708)473-1114.

Personnel



Scott Adams

Scott Adams has joined Bank of Northern Illinois, N.A., as Director of New Business Development. Adams initially will concentrate his efforts on businesses in the Libertyville, Mundelein and Vernon Hills area. A lifelong resident of Libertyville, he is Chairman and Founder of Libertyville Farmer's Market for Main Street; co-chairman of the Libertyville Main Street Promotion Committee; a member of the Lions Club, Libertyville Little League and Libertyville Parent Cats. Adams, his wife and three children reside in Libertyville.

Lauren Johnson

Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre Producer Kary M. Walker announces Lauren Johnson has been

named to replace departing Director of Marketing, Peter Grigsby. Johnson, Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre's new director of marketing, came to the theatre in 1989 to integrate new systems into the group sales department. Prior to that she was director of marketing for the Schaumburg Marriott Hotel and director of sales at the Dallas Marriott. She will assume the responsibilities entailed in marketing Marriott's Theatre, including the 1992 subscription campaign. Seeking to maintain the largest subscription audience in Chicago theatre, she will also lead the Theatre for Young Audiences into its fourth year.



Ken Moore

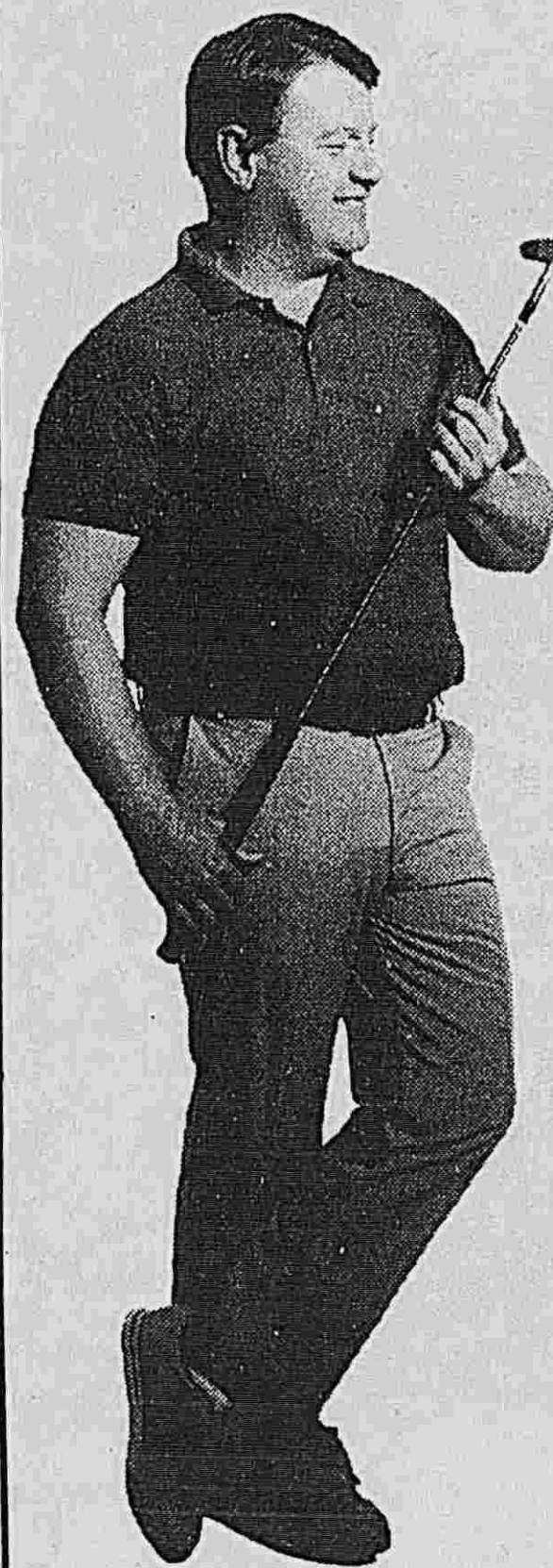
Ken Moore of Lindenhurst has been promoted to manager of market analysis at Tombstone

Pizza. In this new position, he is responsible for evaluation of sales and marketing data to maximize the effectiveness of Tombstone's marketing programs. He joined Tombstone Pizza in 1986 as a sales representative in Janesville, Wis. He was subsequently promoted to sales supervisor and assigned to Milwaukee. In 1989 he joined Tombstone's marketing department as a brand assistant. Most recently, he had been an associate brand manager.

Jim Pappas

Jim Pappas of Ingleside, an agent in the County Companies Grayslake Agency, has completed two parts toward the Certified Financial Planner (CFP) designation. Pappas has completed Part I-Fundamentals of Financial Planning and Part II-Insurance Planning. The CFP program provides professionals with the knowledge, skills and credentials needed to assess clients' financial status, identify problem areas and recommend appropriate actions. The program provides knowledge of the financial services business environment and the financial planning process, as well as understanding of such subjects as insurance, investments, tax planning and management, retirement planning, employee benefits and estate planning.

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Anchor Bank offers fixed-rate mortgages

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Mortgages now available through Anchor Bank also include seven year and five year balloon and three year and one year adjustable rate loans. All

can be converted to fixed-rate mortgages at various points over the life of the loan. Eligible residences also include second homes and investment properties.

RE/MAX expands Gurnee office

Gurnee—RE/MAX of Northern Illinois, Inc., has announced the new site of its Gurnee office, RE/MAX Heritage, in a community shopping center at 4631 Old Grand Ave., five blocks west of its former location.

The new 5,000-sq. ft. office offers high visibility to both Old and New Grand Ave. and features a variety of business amenities; including two

conference rooms, a computer room, private and semi-private offices, a playroom for clientele's children and a lunch room.

The new office has been extremely remodeled in order to convert the space, which was previously a grocery store, into a modern office facility. This is the third expansion and relocation of RE/MAX Heritage since it opened three years ago.

Marchon, Inc. moves to Corporate Woods

Vernon Hills—Toy manufacturer Marchon, Inc., has moved its corporate headquarters to The Corporate Woods, Vernon Hills.

The company, a manufacturer and marketer of toys, will occupy a 30,000 sq. ft. single story building in the 340-acre corporate park. The new headquarters, several times the size of the previous location in Arlington Heights, will house personnel for corporate administration, finance, sales, marketing, design, engineering, customer service and some warehousing, said Marvin Smollar, president.

Marchon, founded eight years ago, has become the leading seller of children's water slides, second in slot car racing, a major factor in innovative children's pools and is introducing a number of toys expected to have an impact on several facets of the toy market.

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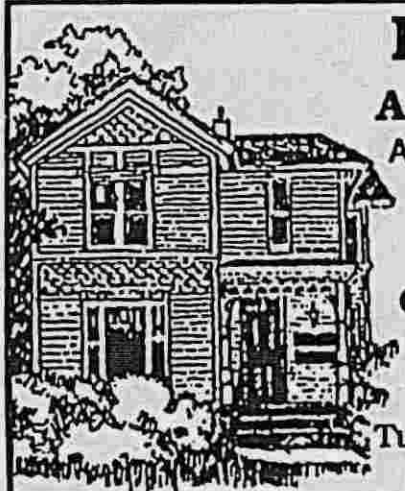
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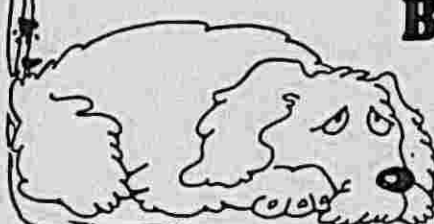
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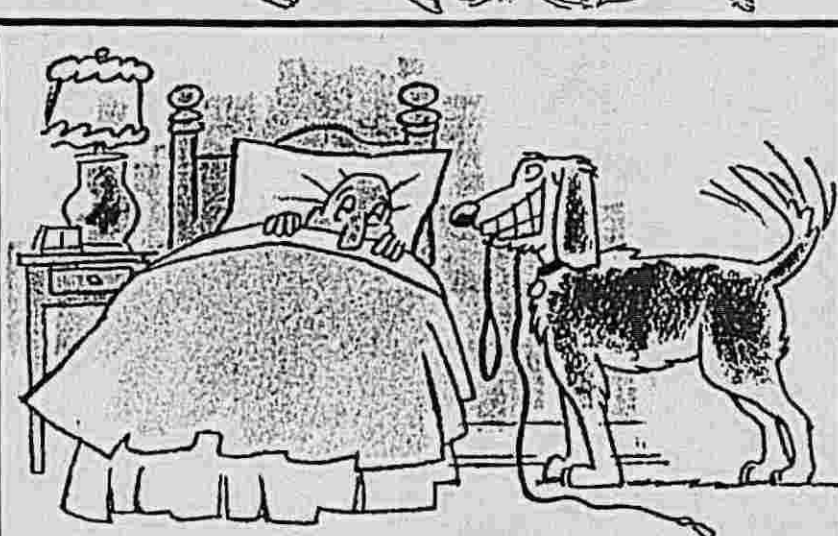


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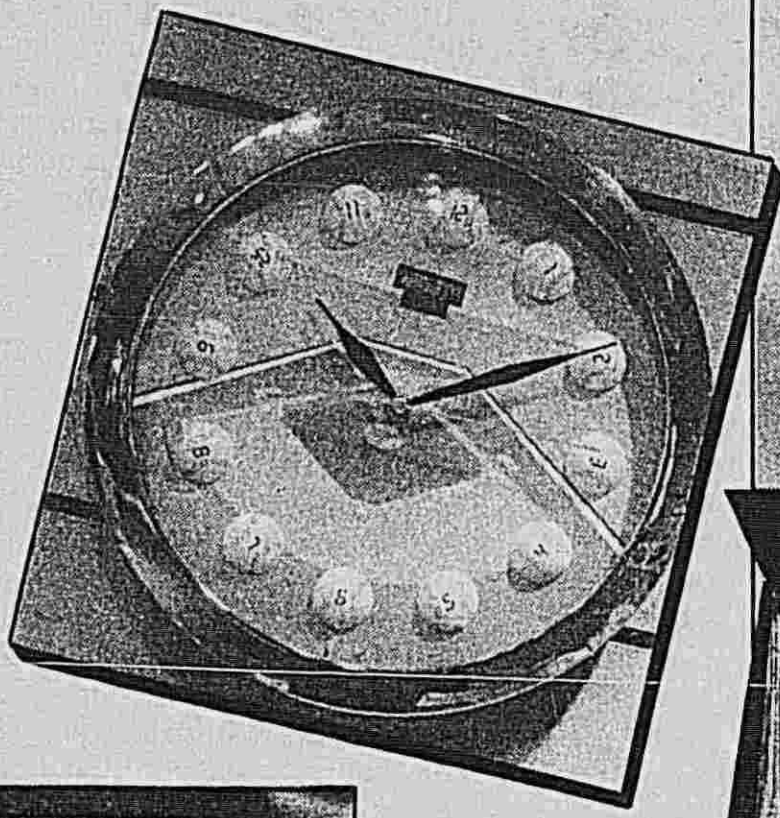
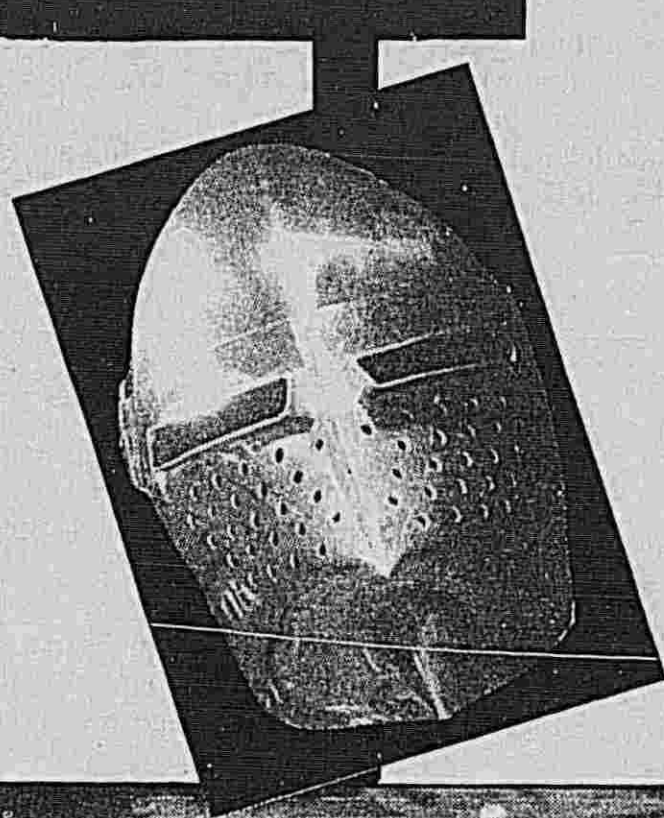
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Give a little fun this Christmas

While the excitement of twinkling lights and mistletoe excites children of all ages, adults can't seem to recapture the childhood thrill of waking up on Christmas morning to find Santa had indeed arrived.

Men say women just don't know how to buy gifts for them and women say the

by RHONDA VINZANT

same. Almost any Christmas shopper can tell you that Dad is nearly impossible to buy for and that while things come to mind for Mom, they're just not sure if Mom really wants an electric jar opener, even if it is very practical.

Many squabbles may erupt on Christmas (or for more polite couples the day after) when the truth is known about how she feels about a new toaster and how he really feels about a new snow shovel.

What do you buy?

Perhaps this is the year to throw tradition aside and take a new angle—fun. The first thing to remember when trying to find a fun gift for an adult on your list is that adults are three dimensional. Mom is much more than a mom and wife. Dad probably has five closets full of shirts.

There are gifts out there for the person who has everything and with a little imagination you can find something for everyone while visiting local downtown specialty stores or the area malls.

One place that specializes in gifts for the hard-to-buy-for person is the Sharper Image. It's a nationwide chain with a store in Northbrook. "A lot of our customers say they visit the store because they have to buy for someone who is difficult and they want something fun," said store manager Cherilin Millisor.

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Another extremely popular item is the Wizard. By Sharp, the 28K is touted as the world's most complete electronic organizer. It includes a built in function and memo pad and the world's smallest word processor. There are monthly, weekly and calendar modes, a schedule mode and three telephone directories as well as a business card file. Cost \$399.95.

If he's a big sports fanatic: there's always the leather sports jacket of the stars. Designed by Jeff Hamilton and handcrafted in Italian lambskin. They are licensed by the the major sports organizations. Cost \$995.

Other popular items at the store include a table-sized pinball machine (\$99.95) and a towel warmer.

If he's a child at heart, a big bucket of legos may brighten his day. Perhaps try the light and motion or motorized legos to give him a taste of childhood in the '90s. Other traditional gifts for young men may bring a smile to his face, such as baseballs, footballs, or even tonka trucks that he can say he's hoping to share with his own kids or keep to himself.

There's paraphernalia from major brewers such as Budweiser for t-shirts, mugs and even tile enough to create a logo at the bottom of a swimming pool.

If you can't pry him away from the television during any sporting event, send him to one or several. The major franchises all offer gift certificates. Make it a date for the afternoon season opener, buy season tickets or tickets to a series between his favorite rivals.

For the funnier side of life, there are barefoot slippers, which come in their own handy to carry bag from Spencers for \$9.99. In the shape of a bear's foot they (Continued on page 23)

Toys: a child's tool

Is a Nintendo game just about the only item on your child's gift list? Frustrated with the passiveness or the price of video and computer games? Here are a few ideas to eliminate your shopping woes.



First, remember how much fun it can be to play with a toy that sparks the imagination. Second, discover the array of toys that encourage physical, emotional and intellectual growth as well as creativity, good self-esteem, math, reading and social skills for less than \$20 each. In fact, the average price is between \$4 and \$14.

A labyrinth, for instance, costs \$10 at most toy stores. A favorite bar game with adults, children also love making the small metal ball go through the maze and preventing it from dropping to the bottom through a hole, causing the player to start all over again from the beginning. An inspiration.

Toys are a child's work, said Janice Capinegro, sales director of Discovery Toys in Barrington. Therefore, they should

be chosen carefully. "Just as you wouldn't let your children go through the grocery store and choose everything they want for their meals, we, as parents, also have to provide a healthy diet in play."

Discovery Toys, which are sold by home demonstration, are geared toward children from birth through early teens, with the exception of an encyclopedia set available for \$495, their most expensive item. The company also has available a Maze Master, a smaller and more achievable version of the labyrinth, designed to develop eye-hand coordination, fine motor and thinking and learning skills. The brightly-colored toy sells for \$21.98 and is aimed at children 8 and older.

For a daughter who is a clothes horse or just loves to play dress up, Kay-Bee Toys at Gurnee Mills has Fashion Plates for \$14.99. The boxed activity comes with templates of clothing parts which interchange, allowing the young designer (Continued on page 23)

Sometimes you've just gotta believe!

Common Threads

My husband often gives great presents. We've been married for eight years now, but our second anniversary stands out in particular. As I entered our apartment, there were notes signed "PW." everywhere, each leading to a different location. The last one led to the bedroom and there was a tiny eight-week-old Lhasa Apso puppy—the runt of the litter—who he had named PeeWee.

PeeWee soon became the focus of our lives. We were inseparable. The work day seemed long until we could get home and take her for walks.

We had no children so PeeWee was our training. We got up with her during the night while she adjusted to being away from her mother. She came along on all our weekend excursions—bouncing through the grass that was almost as tall as she



was.

Eventually, we left the apartment and bought our first home. Soon our family began to grow. In five years we went from two adults and a dog, (that we lavished all of our attention on), to two adults, three children and a dog, (who barely got any attention at all). By no fault of her own, poor PeeWee was slowly ignored. I was too busy keeping up with the children. I even began to feel that she was a bit of a pain—having to be walked and cleaning up after her occasional accidents. Until one Saturday—

We were at Sportmart in Wheeling looking at treadmills while the dog waited in the car. The kids were not cooperating. They were climbing all over the exercise equipment and the baby wouldn't stop crying. We finally decided to abandon the project and dragged the kids back to the car.

It was one of those days when you wonder why you ever had kids. It was all we could do to get them into their car seats and belts without losing it completely. Once on the road, we stared blankly ahead listening to the various levels of crying in the background.

Thirty miles later, as we pulled into our driveway, my husband asked where the dog was. A sick feeling came over me. We searched the van and realized—we had left PeeWee in the Sportmart parking lot! She had gotten out of the car as we had put the children in. We immediately headed back towards the tollway. It's interesting the thoughts that enter your mind. You feel so helpless! You wish you could turn back time.

We went back and walked the streets of Wheeling for two hours whistling and calling for PeeWee. Meanwhile, the children verbalized our quiet fears. "What if a mean man finds her? What if she's hit by a car? What if someone finds PeeWee and never gives her back?" To all of those questions my husband reassuringly told our children not to worry, we'd get PeeWee back. As we drove home I was amazed at his faith that the next day someone would call—he really thought that we'd get the dog back.

It was a long night. Together we talked about what she meant to us—even shed a few tears. The next morning I called the pound and the local police offices. All day we waited but no phone calls came. When my husband arrived home that evening he looked heartbroken. We hugged. He said sadly that he thought for sure someone would have called.

He admitted now that maybe PeeWee would not return to us after all. I felt heartbroken. Who cared about walking or cleaning up after her, at that moment I would have given anything to have PeeWee back. As we sat down to dinner, the phone rang.

There are a few moments like this in one's life. When you resign yourself to an awful truth only to get lucky and have magic occur. It was the Wheeling police. A young girl had found PeeWee in the parking lot and took her home. Could we come over and get her?

Those 30 miles were a much easier ride.

We now have our dog back. But she was not the greatest gift I've ever received. The best gift came from my husband who showed me that whether it's in Santa or in the kindness of the human spirit—sometimes you've just gotta believe!

P.S. To Jackelyn, Marilyn, and Sandy Alaynick of Deerfield—thanks for keeping our faith. Happy holidays! Love, PeeWee.—by Mel Badell

Toys

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to develop personality and foster uniqueness.

Similarly, Toy Liquidators, also at Gurnee Mills, is selling a woodburning craft set for about \$8. Included in the box are pieces of wood as well as cork, a pencil point iron for making designs and other appropriate materials. The toy encourages development and coordination of muscles as well as provides intellectual development by expanding knowledge of the physical properties of the world, fostering creative thinking and provides social development by helping children learn to share with others.

Items providing similar benefits include a set of magic tricks, complete with black top hat for \$10.99 at Kay-Bee Toys; a Swirl Art paint set at Toy Liquidators for \$6 with paint refills priced at \$3.99; a patchwork designer set for making pillows, pictures and clothing appliques for \$9.99 at Kay-Bee Toys; a Crusader Knight outfit complete with sword and shield for \$9.99,

or a secret agent set, complete with handcuffs, keys, gun with scope, grenades and badges for \$5.99, both at Kay-Bee Toys; or a kid-size battery-powered sewing machine for \$12.99.

The Toy Connection Ltd., which has stores in Barrington, Bannockburn and Crystal Lake, has similar items but for a bit more money. For instance, instead of a wood burning set, one can purchase the master workshop for \$54.95. The box includes a molded unit that assembles to make four woodworking machines: a jig saw, wood lathe, drill and sander. The safe saw cuts wood, not skin. Battery operated, it comes with wood slats and banks for turning.

The company selects toys on the basis of their play value, said Dan Koenig, co-owner with his wife, a former banker and importer. The stores carry only "simulating items that invite the child to think, to imagine, to dream, to identify with the item and enjoy it and use it," Koenig said.—by DEBRA A. SCHWARTZ

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Combined singles dance

All singles are invited to the Combined Club Singles dance with the live music of the Music Makers at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 14 at the Northbrook Ramada Inn, 2875 N. Milwaukee Ave. The event is co-sponsored by Young Suburban Singles, the Northwest Singles Assn. and Singles & Company. Admission fee is \$7. Call (312) 725-3300 for more information.

Music

ACHS winter concert

On Sunday, Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Antioch Community High School Auditorium (at intersection of Rtes. 83 and 173) the Lakes Area Community Band will present their Winter Concert featuring guest conductor, John D. Paynter, director of bands of Northwestern University. Tickets for this concert are \$4 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens and students. Children under school age are admitted free. For more information or tickets, call Lakes Area Music Center at (708)395-5566.

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rary music of the holiday season will resound at the College of Lake County during a concert at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 8, in the CLC auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. These holiday favorites will be performed by members of the Choir of Lake County, CLC Singers and the CLC Wind Ensemble. The concert is free and open to the public. For information, call (708)223-6601, ext. 550.

St. Mary's concert

The University of St. Mary of the Lake located in Mundelein on Rte. 176, about one-half mile west of Butterfield Rd., directly across from Carmel High School, will host a Christmas concert on Sunday, Dec. 8 at 3 p.m. in the University's Main Chapel. The public is invited to attend this free performance which will feature the Niles Concert Choir and Symphony Orchestra, soprano soloist Sarah Beatty, and will be conducted by Rev. Stanley Rudcki.

Theater

'The Littlest Angel'

"The Littlest Angel" will be presented by Waukegan Community Players on Saturday, Dec. 14 at 3 and 8 p.m. and on Sunday, Dec. 15 at 3 p.m. in the Melba Wixom Theatre of Waukegan East High School, Glen Rock and Jackson St. in Waukegan. Tickets are \$3 and are available at the door. For more information, call (708)662-0181.

'Elves and Shoemaker'

The traditional holiday classic tale of "The Elves and the Shoemaker" will come to the Drake Theatre stage as part of Barat

College's Winter WonderFest. This lively production incorporates singing and dancing into the Brothers Grimm storyline via the talents of Barat College drama students. Tickets are \$3.50. Showtimes are 1 and 4 p.m. on both Saturday, Dec. 7 and Sunday, Dec. 8. The Drake Theatre is located on the campus of Barat College, Sheridan and Westleigh Rds., Lake Forest. For tickets and further information, call the Drake Theatre Box Office at (708)295-2620.

Bowen Christmas play

The Bowen Park Theatre Company will present Jeri Whitson's "The Christmas That Almost Wasn't" Saturday, Dec. 14 at 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the Goodfellow Hall, Bowen Park, 39 Jack Benny Dr., just off N. Sheridan Rd. in Waukegan. Tickets are \$3 and reservations, which are strongly recommended, may be made by calling Lynn Schornick at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts at (708)360-4741.

Special Events

Gurnee Mills tree auction benefits Lambs Farm

Gurnee Mills has invited their merchants and area businesses to purchase artificial Christmas trees and let their imaginations run wild as they decorate them. The decorated trees will be on display until Dec. 9 in Gurnee Mills' New Ideas Court (near Sears). Through Dec. 9 shoppers will have the chance to bid on the pre-decorated trees through a silent auction. Highest bids will be drawn at 5 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 9, and winning bidders will be notified and told where and when to pick up their trees. The winners will make their checks payable to The Lambs, with all proceeds directly benefitting Lambs Farm, a private, non-profit residential and vocational facility for mentally retarded adults. For more information on the Gurnee Mills Tree Auction, call Marianne Mussa at (708)263-7500.

Millennium Art Gallery hosts reception

The Millennium Art Gallery's Artists' Holiday Reception will be held from 5:30 to 9 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 6 in the Heritage Galleria, 507 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. The public is invited to meet the Millennium artists, view their latest works and partake in wine, cheese and mulled cider. The Millennium is a new cooperative gallery in the Chicago area which features artwork ranging from vibrant oils, watercolours and pastels, to exciting sculpture and ceramics to multi-media textiles of regionally and nationally acclaimed Lake County artists. Call (708)816-8263 for more information.

Victory Lakes festival of arts and crafts

A Festival of Arts and Crafts will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 7, at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst. Over 30 crafters will display their handmade crafts for sale to benefit the activities department at Victory Lakes. For more information, call (708)356-5900.

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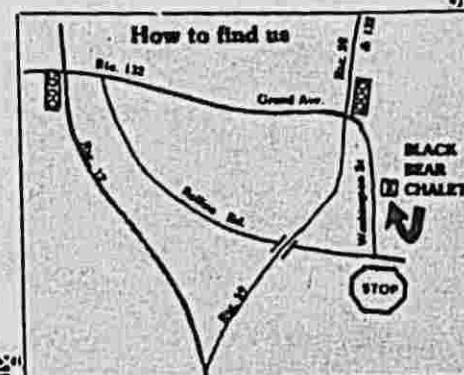
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Historical society holds Christmas open house

The Wauconda Twp. Historical Society will hold a Christmas Open House at the Andrew Cook house from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 8, at 711 N. Main St. in Wauconda. The Cook House, bedecked with old-fashioned Christmas decorations, invites the public to view their new items on display, observe their loom in action, and enjoy some refreshments. For more information, contact Dee Amundson at (708)487-2422.

Victory holds 'A New Baby Is Coming' class for kids

Beginning in January, Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 North Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, will hold 'A New Baby Is Coming' sibling class every third Saturday of the month from 9 to 10 a.m. For additional information and to register call (708)360-3000 ext. 5218.

Adler Cultural Center presents Jonkonu processional

The David Adler Cultural Center presents the Nyahbingi Drum Choir's performance of a Jonkonu processional as part of its Children's Program series at the Libertyville High School Studio Theatre, 708 W. Park Ave., Libertyville, at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 17. These traditional dances and ceremonies of West Africa were brought to North America with the slave trade, where they mingled with the European religions and traditions of the white settlers. The Jonkonu, a processional associated with Christmas celebrations, was one result of that mingling. The Jonkonu is characterized with colorful, highly stylized costumes and elaborate masks which disguise the revelers who danced through the settlements, accompanied by drums and flutes, receiving monies for the food and drink for their Christmas parties, from bystanders. Jonkonu celebrations survive today in the Caribbean/African traditions of Jamaica. Advance tickets may be purchased at the Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, for \$4 for adults, \$3 for members and seniors, \$2 for children five through 15, free for children four and under. Tickets will be \$1 higher at the door at the time of the concert.

Butch Thompson Trio to appear at Woodstock

Butch Thompson and the Butch Thompson Trio will make their first appearance at the Woodstock Opera House, 121 Van Buren St., Woodstock, at 6 p.m. on Sunday evening, Dec. 8. Butch Thompson, an internationally recognized leading performer of vintage jazz and ragtime, specialized in piano music from 1895 to 1930 and includes materials by

Scott Joplin, Jelly Roll Morton, Fats Waller, Eubie Blake, Willie "the Lion" Smith and vintage pop tunes as well as his own compositions. Reserved seating tickets are \$15. For more information, call the Woodstock Opera House ticket office at (815)338-5300.

Master wedge cutter appears at Marshall Field's

Jim Power, master wedge cutter from Waterford, will appear at Marshall Field's Hawthorn store on Sunday, Dec. 8 from 1 to 4 p.m. to engrave customer purchases and make them truly unique. Power, a 27-year employee of Waterford, has had many of his pieces purchased by collectors around the world. Earlier this year, he designed a special bowl that was presented to President Bush on St. Patrick's Day.

Tree auction benefits Lambs Farm


Gurnee Mills businesses have purchased Christmas trees up to eight feet tall and have let their imaginations run wild as they decorated them. The decorated trees are on display and shoppers will have the chance to bid on the trees through a silent auction at 5 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 9. Proceeds will directly benefit Lambs Farm, a private, non-profit residential and vocational facility for mentally retarded adults. For more information call Marianne Musso at (708)263-7500.

Vintage stringband to perform at Adler

A full weekend of events, sponsored by the David Adler Cultural Center, will feature the talents of the Skirlifters, a vintage old-time stringband from the Missouri/Arkansas border area. The Skirlifters will appear in concert at the Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville at 8 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 6. On Saturday, Dec. 7, also at 8 p.m., they will provide the music for the Center's monthly barn dance at the American Legion Hall, 715 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. And on Sunday, Dec. 8, the members of the band will conduct a set of workshops from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Cultural Center. For more information call (708)367-0707.

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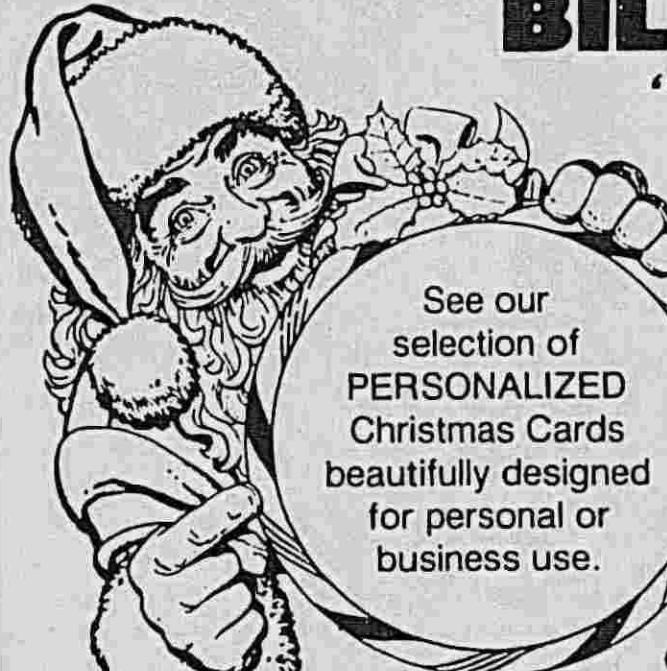
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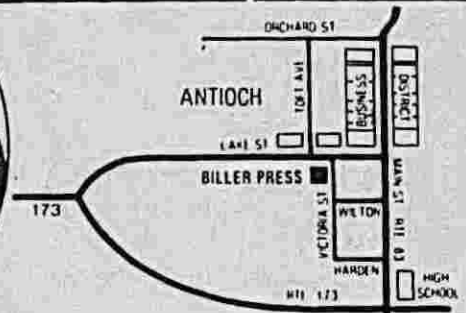
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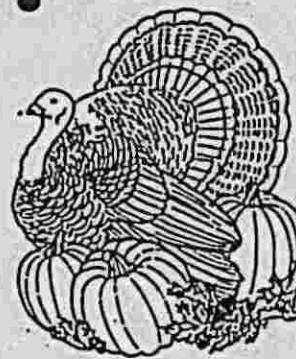
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Rweel World

'Christmas' would be too soon no matter when it premiered

The long list of sacarin Christmas movies, destined to be shown annually in November and December, first at prime time, and then forever on the late-late show, has a new addition.

Seeing "All I Want For Christmas" could prove to be more depressing than getting the proverbial piece of coal in one's Christmas stocking.

The film of course will make money at the box office, simply because of its holiday theme and the timing of its release during this jolly season. Unlike some of its predecessor's, the many versions of "A Christmas Carol," Capra's "It's a Wonderful Life," the enduring "Miracle On 34th St.," and even the much maligned "Christmas Story," this remake of a flick that was pretty corny even in corny times on its first trip around 40 years ago, has hardly anything to offer but a waste of a couple of hours of time and the big ticket price, if it's quality one is looking for.

The kiddies stars in this one are all too precious and plastic, reminding this reviewer of the talentless and oh so cute child stars of the 1930s.

The plot involves Thora Birch asking Santa (an unrecognizable Leslie Nielsen) for the negative gift of the non-divorce of her parents.

It seems daddy, played by Jamey Sheridan, gives up his good yuppie life to run a bistro in Greenwich Village and mommy, played by Harley Jane Kozak, who is too used to the good life to go along with daddy, is about to wed "a wicked step father."

All the action in this flick is based on the kids, Birch and brother Ethan played by Ethan Randall, and their efforts to thwart mom's pending marriage and get their parents back together.

Lauren Beccall's perfectly wonderful performance as a perfectly horrid 1991 "Rich and Famous" grandma, is the only good thing about the movie.

We did get a few chuckles out of Andrea Martin's abominable pregnant woman although we are not too clear on the reason for her existence, at least in this movie.

Congrats to the producers of this one for having the financial wisdom to trade on the Christmas season. What monies word of mouth loses at the box office, the video rentals will more that replace for years to come.

Obviously we give "Christmas" 1.5 stars out of a possible five. Bah Humbug!—by GLORIA DAVIS



'A Christmas Carol' tugs the heartstrings

Critic's Choice

"A Christmas Carol," the inspired evergreen classic by Charles Dickens, makes a welcome fourteenth annual appearance at Chicago's Goodman Theater, remounted with a mixed cast of veteran and new performers and with its raised rollaway sets and built-in special effects that have become a tradition.

Audience members accustomed to seeing Robert Norris as the imposing Scrooge will fret briefly at his absence.

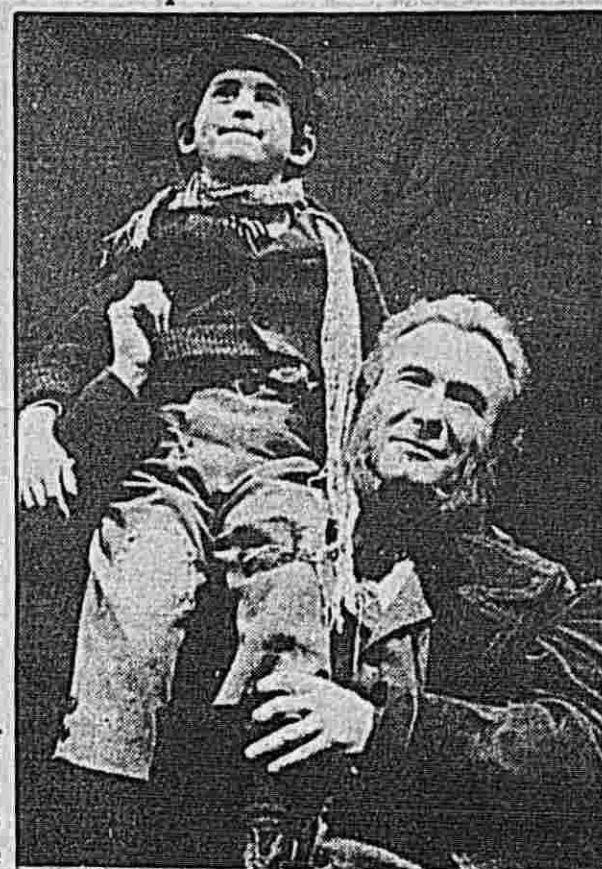
But not to worry: Tom Mula, in his Goodman debut, may not have Norris' famous long-winded laugh (at his transformation from miser to philanthropist) but he is just as convincing first as a mean-spirited tight-fisted money grubber and later as a munificent do-gooder. His occasional wisecracks flavor the part.

Patrick Clear's characterization of Bob Cratchit, the ill-used but not ill-tempered employee at Scrooge's counting house, is right on the mark.

Directed by Steve Scott, "A Christmas Carol" journeys in a single night with the Ghosts of Christmas Past, Present and Yet To Come. Scrooge confronts missed opportunities (accumulation of wealth precipitated the failure of his marriage), and he comes face to face with Want and Ignorance.

This is a play that goes for the heartstrings, guaranteed to evoke laughter one moment and tears the next. Dennis Kennedy returns as the delightful Mr. Fezziwig, an absent-minded happy-go-lucky shopkeeper who know how to spread merriment. Seven-year-old Christopher Erwin has but one line as Tiny Tim—and he does it with verve.

"A Christmas Carol" will run through Dec. 31—by TOM WITOM



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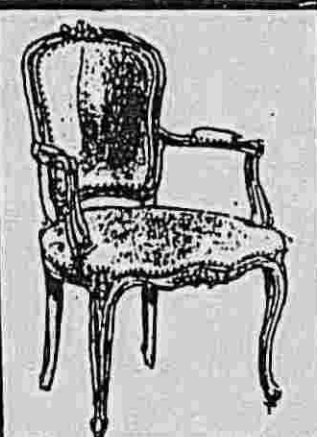
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Holly Days Bazaar offer crafts galore

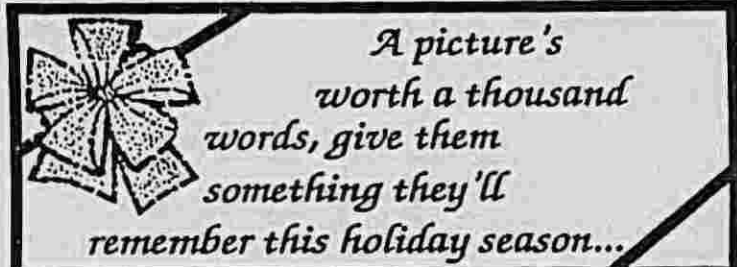
Artisans from across the Midwest will offer thousands of holiday gifts, crafts, and keepsakes for sale at the Holly Days Bazaar, Saturday, Dec. 7 and Sunday, Dec. 8, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Barat College gymnasium and walkways, 700 E. Westleigh Rd., Lake Forest. Admission is \$1 for adults, with children free. For more information on any of the Winter WonderFest events, call Barat College at (708) 234-3000.

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1:30-4:6-10:9

ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS (G)
2-4:6:30-8:30-12:9
FOR THE BOYS (R)
TUES.-THURS. 1-3:45-6:30-9

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SUNDAY

YMCA holds registration

Registration for Hastings YMCA winter session of Aquatic Programs begins Sunday, Dec. 8 at 3 p.m. for Y members and on Sunday, Dec. 15 at 3 p.m. for limited members.

The YMCA is located off Grass Lake Rd., Lake Villa, and offers aquatic programs for toddlers through adults. For further information call (708)356-3571.

THURSDAY

Exchange Club

The Exchange Club of Grayslake meets every Thursday at noon at Randell's Restaurant in Grayslake. Visitors and prospective members are invited to join the club for lunch and learn more about the Exchange. For more information and reservations contact Bob Wegge (708)223-0777, Monika O'Connor (708)223-5547 or JoAnn Ritzwoller at (708)223-8161.

COMING SOON

Blue Lite Singles to meet

Blue Lite Singles will hold their monthly meeting (the first and third Thursday of each month in Waukegan) at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 19. Guest speaker for this meeting will be from Public Action to Deliver Shelter (PADS). For further information and location, call (708) 623-8257 or (708)662-0354.

RESOLVE features fertility drug use

Dr. Zvi Binor of Rush Medical College will be discussing the usage of fertility drugs in men and women at a free public educational program sponsored by RESOLVE of Illinois at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 17, in the 10-East Cafeteria at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. Dr. Binor will present and discuss the different types of fertility drugs and will be available to answer questions about all types of fertility drugs. For further information about RESOLVE and its programs, call (312)743-1623.

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by JIM WARNKEN, PRESIDENT
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December 7, 1941, is a date forever etched in the minds of most Americans. At one minute before 8 a.m., exactly 50 years ago this Saturday, a battle began which left 3,581 Americans dead or wounded and sent 6 of our country's mightiest ships to the bottom of Pearl Harbor.

One of those ships, the USS Arizona, became the final resting place for 1,100 of her crew.

A memorial has been built across the Arizona to honor those still entombed in the sunken hull below. Saturday that shrine will be visited by thousands of Americans, including many survivors of the battle marking the U.S. entry into World War II.

If you are planning a trip to Hawaii, you too may wish to visit the Arizona Memorial. You will find many tours offering such a visit. However, the only boat allowed to dock at the memorial is operated by the Navy. That shuttle, as well as entrance to the memorial and the visitor center, is free.

If you have rented a car, take Rte. 99 to the entrance to Pearl Harbor along Rte. 99 about a mile south of Aloha Stadium. The parking area for the Arizona Memorial boat shuttle is well marked.

You can also take "TheBus" (literally the name of Hawaii's transit system) nos. 50, 51 and 52 from the Ala Moana Shopping Center to within walking distance of the entrance.

A more convenient alternative for getting to the shuttle dock is the Arizona Memorial Shuttle Bus, a private operation which will pick you up at your hotel and take you to the dock for \$2.50 one way. Reservations are needed. Call them in Honolulu at 926-4747. No reservation is required for the return trip. Just get your ticket from Gloria, the lady under the green umbrella in the parking lot.

The memorial is open daily, except Monday, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., though I would suggest getting there no later than 9:30 a.m. to avoid a long wait. The shuttle boats won't sail if the waves are too rough, so call ahead. In Honolulu call 422-0561.

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'Nutcracker' heralds in holiday season

Real life will mirror the popular Christmas fairy tale, "The Nutcracker," as sisters Yvonne Cheng, 12, and Rosalyn Cheng, 17, bring Clara and the Sugar Plum fairy to life for Lake County residents in "The Magic of the Nutcracker," Dec. 6 - 8 at Libertyville High School's Butler Auditorium.

The Chengs will join 150 other amateur and semi-professional singers and dancers in bringing the performance, produced by Dancenter North of Libertyville, to the auditorium for the third year.

Carolers dressed in colorful Dickens era costumes, the beautiful music of Tchaikovsky, spectacular scenery flown in from Las Vegas and an energetic cast will highlight the production and make it a memorable Christmas event for children of all ages.

The ballet, set in 1850, is the story of a young girl, Clara, her Christmas gift, the Nutcracker, and their journey to the land of the sugar plum fairy. Clara is awe-struck by the Sugar Plum Fairy and idolizes her, in much the same way that Yvonne feels about her sister, Rosalyn.

"I would see my mom curling her (Rosalyn's) hair for her to perform in 'The Nutcracker,'" Yvonne said. "When I watched



Yvonne Cheng of Libertyville is "Clara" in "The Magic of the Nutcracker."

her play Clara, I knew that I wanted to do it too." Dancing since the age of four, this is Yvonne's third "Nutcracker," and first role as Clara.

For Rosalyn this is her eighth holiday season starring in the famed ballet and the third time she has played the Sugar Plum Fairy in the Dancenter North Pro-

duction. Prior to that she performed various roles in the Arie Crown Production in Chicago including the coveted role of Clara.

"The nutcracker is the typical Christmas Ballet. It's the dream," Rosalyn said. "She is the fairy that over-looks the kingdom of sweets. She starts and ends the act. Clara looks up to her and dreams of being the fairy. It's a wonderful role that I have wanted to play since I was a child." She has also danced since the age of four.

Dancenter North began staging the production three years ago following the request of several local residents. "I had a lot of encouragement from people who wanted to have 'The Nutcracker,' performed in the area," said Cheri Lindell, director. "The response has been tremendous. We have people coming back year after year. They continually tell me that they enjoy the production because it is extremely fresh and colorful."

Lindell says most of the cast members are members of her in-studio performance class and most are Lake County residents ranging in age from small children through adults.

Other notables in the cast include Uri Niedaszkowski, a powerful dancer from Argentina and Lisa Sheppard who has

performed as a soloist in Chicago's Arie Crown production for many years. She will dance the Spanish variation partnered by Niedaszkowski.

Dancenter North also has the cooperation of Larry Long, director of the Arie Crown Nutcracker, who has provided two young men for soloist parts in the Libertyville production. Terry Marling of Wilmette plays the part of the Nutcracker and John Landeros of Chicago dances the part of a doll and the Russian variation.

The performance will last approximately an hour and half. Performances are scheduled for Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 7 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 8 at 2 p.m. Lindell cautions that tickets for the Sunday matinee are usually sold out. Advance tickets are available at the Dancenter North Office at 540 N. Milwaukee Ave., in Libertyville from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m., Mondays through Fridays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturdays. Ticket prices are graduated and range in prices from \$6 to \$12 for adults and \$3 to \$7 for students and senior citizens. If seats are still available tickets will also be sold at the door. For more information call 367-7970.

Editor's note: Due to a production error this story was scrambled in the Nov. 29 issue and are re-printing it.

Fun

(Cont'd. from page 17)

If that hard-to-buy for person on your list is a testosterone level of any Disney freak. There is the American male. "We really don't have one item that is moving this year," said training assistant John Wilson. "Still popular are the barefoot slippers, adult card games and moonies."

you're her prince, why not a person on your list is a classic Disney movie Fantasia to buy for a limited time. Most any store carries an assortment of sweatshirts, t-shirt and Mickey Mouse watches. If you're her prince, why not a

"Cinderella," doll or a coffee mug with Cinderella and the prince dancing (costs only \$5). One can always fill the mug with her favorite candy or place a gift certificate inside for a romantic night out.

For women, anything that shows you realize that she is more than a mom and a housekeeper is always appreciated. There are always the much-needed clothes and forever-appreciated jewelry. But if your taste is not agreeable, try a gift certificate from her favorite store. Vouchers for an afternoon at the beauty shop or something beautiful and sexy that you'd love to see her in may be a hit. If you want to help her recapture those fleeting moments of childhood, try a Barbie, they've changed a lot over the past decade.

If you're on a tight budget, here's a trick for

anyone. Make a book of gift certificates redeemable for cooking dinner, a night at the movies, a night out with the boys or girls, a long distance phone call to a best friend or even a personal invitation to the in-laws for dinner complete without a snide remark from you.

Men always need clothes and certainly most rely on their significant other to purchase them. Remember when doing so, to buy what you think he will wear, not what you'd like to see him in. After all, if he honestly thinks stoned-washed jeans are for preppy men, than save the \$30 and get a pair and a half of plain old blue that won't make you cringe when he wears them to chain the oil in the car.

Parents can be difficult. If you don't know what to buy, keep in mind the obvious fact that Mom is woman and Dad is a man.

And start from there. When you were younger Mom and Dad undoubtedly looked for time away from your charms. But now that you've grown and moved away they miss you. Why not a gift of spending more time with them or gift certificates for

them to spend time alone together.

And, if all else fails, and you simply can't find the perfect item for that adult on your list, there are always grocery gift certificates from the major chains. After all, everyone does have to eat.

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Health stores offer unique holiday gifts

It's that wonderful time of year for thoughts of gift giving. I'd like to make some suggestions for not only the people on your list who "have everything," but in general, for everyone on your list. Make your holiday presents special.

What a delight it would be if each reader of this column would buy at least two health-related gifts for friends, neighbors, family, even grab bags. Think of what a ripple effect this could start.

I strongly encourage you to visit your health food store. I've found that people who work in those stores are very friendly, knowledgeable, and helpful. Look around. There are so many inexpensive gifts waiting to be picked up. Does that person on your list take lunch to work? Why not purchase snack bars to replace candy bars, and wonderful cookies or crackers, made with honey instead of sugar?

Tea is a marvelous gift. More and more people are giving up caffeine.



Even coffee drinkers like a change, once in a while—and it's great to have on hand for visitors. Some of the teas have interesting packaging, adding to the appeal as a gift. A terrific coffee substitute is Kaffix. There are other brands, also. I've been enjoying them for years. They're made with roots and grains. It takes a very short time to get used to the taste.

Books and tapes could be a most welcome gift. They may be informational such as reference books, or have an instructional nature. Some are quite entertaining, such as an autobiography. Tapes can include self-hypnosis or subliminal messages to help with making positive changes. Who wouldn't look at the giver of such a gift as someone who really cares?

Vitamins—some people don't know what to choose, and/or look at the expense and end up purchasing very expensive vitamins that could also be ineffective. Trust the salesperson and consider a nice Vitamin C supplement or a potent multi-vitamin for someone on your list. There are herbs and vitamins for many discomforts. Take a look around. Add a card saying, "Good Health in 1992!" Remember, however, that vitamins don't take the place of eating properly.

Look at the cosmetic department.

There are marvelous creams, lotions, shampoos, made with natural ingredients. The aloe products are exceptional. If someone's going on a cruise, or to a sunny climate, they'd appreciate some special sun block or after-sun lotion.

Why not fill a basket with foods such as no-sugar jellies, exotic juices, or just plain, all natural apple juice, honey, and, believe it or not, no-gas beans? Some of the soups could warm up a cold day. Look at the salad dressings, and the varieties of noodles.

Do you know someone who would be grateful for a magazine subscription? There are plenty of magazines at the health food stores, with subscription forms inside. Meantime, enjoy the magazines, yourself!

I won't go on and on, because you certainly have the idea by now. The possibilities are there. Don't forget to pick up some things for yourself! Happy shopping!

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Man arrested, cops hurt in cross-county chase

by ELLEN RUTLIN
Lakeland Newspapers

"It wasn't one of his better days," said Round Lake Police Chief Joseph Trkovsky of a Bristol, Wis. man arrested following a high speed chase.

Aaron Hardin, 19, was arrested after leading nearly 10 police squads from various departments including state and county police, Round Lake, Round Lake Park, Waukegan and Gurnee on a 20 minute chase from Round Lake Park to Waukegan at speed in excess of 80 mph.

After damaging several squads and injuring at least three officers, Hardin was charged by Waukegan police with reckless driving, driving on a suspended license, no proof of insurance, disobeying traffic control devices, improper registration, not wearing a seatbelt, improper lane usage and failure to reduce speed to avoid accidents.

Round Lake authorities added driving under the influence, possession of a stolen vehicle and fleeing and eluding to the list of charges. Trkovsky said the department believes the Lake County State's Attorney's office will include charges of aggravated battery and possession of cannabis.

About 7:30 Sunday on Pineview in

Round Lake Park, officer Jim Sanato, attempted to pull Hardin over for illegal backing. Hardin, driving a Toyota stolen from Chicago, sped away.

Two Round Lake squads called for backup on the traffic stop joined the chase from Route 134 to Route 120 to County then east on Grand and north on Pershing in Waukegan where the chase ended after several squads were damaged by Hardin who tried to side-swipe them off the road.

One squad was pushed into a pile of bricks at the Acme Brick and Supply Co., Waukegan, and Hardin rammed two others set up as a road block.

A Gurnee officer and two Round Lake area officers Teddy Hendricks and Michael Bok received minor injuries.

According to a Gurnee official, Hardin struck a car driven by a resident and forced it into the squad. No one was seriously injured.

Trkovsky said the chase ended with a foot chase after Hardin jumped from his moving vehicle near the brick yard. He car rolled to a stop in a pile of bricks.

He was apprehended by Bok, Sanato and Hendricks and reportedly struck one of the officers during his arrest.

No weapons were found on Hardin, however, Trkovsky said he was found in possession of a substance containing cannabis. Trkovsky added Hardin freely admitted to being on acid during the chase.

Hardin was treated at Victory Hospital before being transported to the Lake County Jail. His bond is set at \$40,000 and his preliminary appearance is scheduled for Dec. 16 in Waukegan courtroom 120.

Cancer Society elects officers

The Board of Directors of the Lake County Unit of the American Cancer Society elected the following officers for one-year terms: Richard A. Mintzer, M.D., Highland Park, President; Ralph W. Stoll, M.D., Lake Bluff, Vice-President; Patricia Rodbro, Lincolnshire, Chairman; Jeffery Bott, Riverwoods, Vice-Chairman; Arthur

Ceckowski, Gurnee, Treasurer; and Doris Richter, Waukegan, Secretary.

Elected as members of the Board of Directors for two-year terms were: Thomas Abbott, Gurnee; William Bartz, Mundelein; David Berger, M.D., Lake Forest; Mary Ann Doyle, Antioch; Shirley Drexler, Vernon Hills; Peter Friend, Highland Park; Michael

Galbraith, Waukegan; Whelma Guimond, Waukegan; Margret Harris, Waukegan; Sandra Incorvia, Highland Park; John Larsen, Vernon Hills; John Mateshe, M.D., Libertyville; Burton Miller, M.D., Libertyville; Rev. Joseph Wilcox, Waukegan; David Wille, Lincolnshire; and Carroll Working, Lake Forest.

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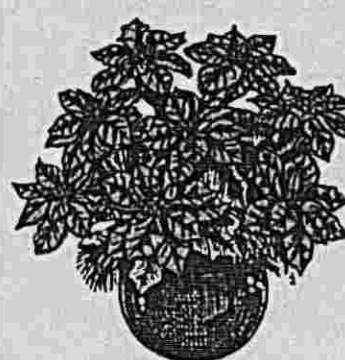
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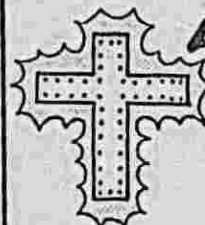
Wildwood
The Wildwood Presbyterian Church, 33428 N. Sears Blvd., will celebrate the second Sunday of Advent on Sunday, Dec. 8, with the lighting of the Advent candles and a special children's time during its 10 a.m. worship service. Sunday school precedes worship at 9 a.m. Child care is available during both Sunday School and worship.

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The United Methodist Church, 848 Main St., Antioch, will hold a holiday cookie sale on Saturday, Dec. 7 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Holiday cookies of all kinds, including ethnic specialties, will be sold at a cost of \$5 per pound. Call (708)395-1259 for more information.

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Obituaries

William Edward Landwer

William Edward Landwer, 68 of Marathon, Florida, died Saturday, November 16, 1991 in Marathon.

He was born in Chicago, Illinois and had been a resident of the Florida Keys for 6 years moving from Antioch, Illinois. Mr. Landwer had been a member of the Presbyterian Kirk of the Keys Church, Marathon; the Marathon Moose Lodge, Associate Member of the Marathon Power Squadron and member of the Chain-O-Lakes Power Squadron, Fox Lake, Illinois.

He is survived by his wife of 31 years, Virginia; sons, William E. Landwer, Jr., and Douglas Landwer, both of Antioch, Illinois; stepson George S. Blake of Kenosha, Wisconsin; stepdaughter, Cynthia V. Dunn of Zion, Illinois; brother, Donald E. Landwer of Dixon, Illinois and sister Eleanor Patout of Lafayette, Louisiana. He was grandfather of 2.

A memorial service will be held on December 8, 1991 at 2:00 p.m. at the Antioch United Methodist Church, 848 Main St., Antioch. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to the U.S. Power Squadron Educational Fund, c/o Estelle Abrams, Administrative Assistant, USPS Educational Fund, P.O. Box 170614 Okeechobee Blvd., West Palm Beach, Florida 33417-0001; American Cancer Society or the Presbyterian Kirk of the Keys Church, Marathon, Florida. Arrangements handled by the MARTIN-VEGUE FUNERAL HOME, Marathon, Florida.

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Mrs. Carley Davis, nee
Chapman, 65 of
Grayslake. Arr: The
Strang Funeral Chapel,
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Stacey Ferrigan, 18, of
Ingleside. Arr: K.K.
Hamsher Funeral
Home, Fox Lake.

GOODWIN

Robert N. Goodwin,
48 of Round Lake
Beach. Arr: Justen's
Round Lake Funeral
Home, Round Lake.

HAUSER

Laura Hauser, 30 of
Mundelein. Arr: The
Kristan Funeral Home,
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KROLL

Edward Kroll, 78 of
North Chicago. Arr:
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Jeanette Latta, 59 of
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Gregory Maynard, 45
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Florence E. Speich, 76
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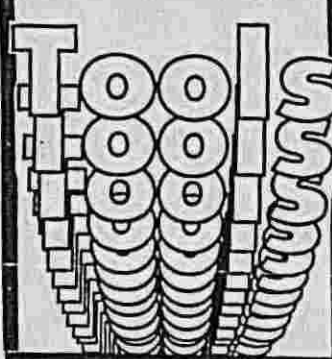
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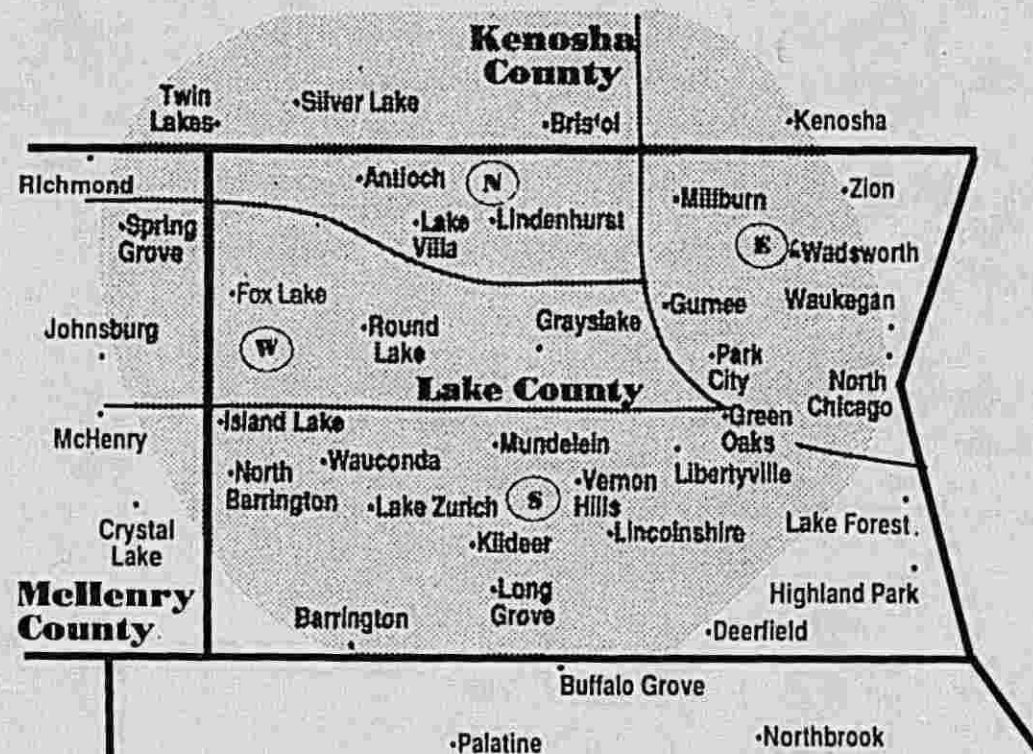
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SLOT MACHINES- any condition, for parts. Also Old Wurlitzer Juke Boxes, paying cash, (708)985-2742. 49-51-20/G

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Homes For Sale 50

GURNEE BY-owner. Immaculate 3 year old Contemporary Colonial in Beautiful West Gate. 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, with large family room and full basement. Professionally landscaped, with covered cedar deck. Many custom upgrades. \$191,900. (708)336-6546.

50-49-69 PRICE QUALITY. features, McHenry, 2,000 square feet Jacuzzi, fireplace and many other options. \$135,900 or best offer. Let's talk, can be ready 12-15. (708)526-8306.

50-49-24 BY OWNER UNIQUE-Lake House. Petite Lake, Lake Villa Township, 3 bedroom, 4-1/2 bath, 5,000 square ft. 160 ft. water, \$429,000. Call for brochure. Realtor 5 day listing with client. By appointment, Call Steve. (708)356-3030.

50-51-17 ROUND LAKE-Beach, Country-Side Hills. 3 bedroom townhouse, 1-1/2 bath, 2-1/2 car garage, fireplace, deck, fenced. \$78,500, leave message. (708)223-8297.

50-49-6

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50-49-68 BY OWNER-NEWER three bedroom, two bath, Raised Ranch. Appliances and washer and dryer included. Johnsburg schools, \$111,000. (708)497-9663.

50-50-54 WATERFRONT LONG LAKE-5 rooms, 2+ bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, includes 2 vacant lots, \$99,500. (708)398-6474.

50-44/TF-40

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Homes For Sale 50

VERNON HILLS- Owners ready to make a deal. A bargain in prestigious subdivision. 2 years new, 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 2 car garage, family room, living room, large deck, private yard, Cul-de-sac prime location. \$169,900. (708)362-5544.

50-49-67 ROUND LAKE-Beach Willow Ridge, 2 years, new 2 story, 3 bedroom, on professionally landscaped, over-sized lot. 1-1/2 bath with basement, cement drive, sidewalk around to patio. Large eat-in kitchen with ceramic flooring, off family room with fireplace. Formal living and dining rooms. \$148,500. (708)740-1960.

50-49-135

Homes For Sale 50

FOR SALE BY-Owner. Professionally decorated and landscaped ranch. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, aluminum sided for low maintenance. Close to schools and shopping, woodburning fireplace, and built-in bar in family room. Neutral tones, 2-1/2 car garage, completely fenced yard. Energy efficient furnace and central air, custom closet organizer, oak kitchen and bath cabinets with all ceramic floors. Custom window treatment throughout, extra large utility room, all this and much, much more. \$134,900. (708)566-2080.

50-49-74

Homes For Sale 50

FIVE ACRE FARMETTE-Lake Geneva completely restored fun of the century farm house. Nature landscaping, nice farm. Call Joe (414)248-2597, \$220,000.

50-TF-16/K THREE BEDROOM- 2-1/2 bath, 1,500 square feet Townhome, master suite with vaulted ceiling, convenient 2nd floor laundry, upgraded oak cabinets, deck, attached garage and HOW warranty. Reduced to \$105,900. (\$7,000 under value). (708)658-4781.

50-49-71

Homes For Sale 50

BY OWNER-Lindenhurst maintenance free tri-level, 3-4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-1/2 car garage, air conditioning, deck, professionally landscaped, fenced-in yard backs up to Forest Preserve, many extras, \$140,000.s. (708)356-0310.

50-49-73 RICHMOND 1-1/2-Story, older home on large lot, 4 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, air conditioning, swimming pool, garage, \$89,900. (815)678-7562.

50-49-154/G

Homes For Sale 50

TWO STORY-Colonial Richmond/Spring Grove area, \$215,000. Call for information. (815)675-6311.

50-49-72 McHENRY/JOHNS-BURG-large four bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, large family room with fireplace, finished basement with work shop and laundry. 2 car attached garage. Large mature lot. Walk to schools and church. Immediate occupancy, \$154,900. Call days (815)385-4224 or (815)385-4541 evenings.

50-49-119

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 22231

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on 4/4/91.

I, Stephen Nagy, Special commissioner for this court will on January 17, 1992 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, 18 North County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

1516 Victoria, North Chicago, IL 60064

The improvements on the property consist of single family, wood frame, one story dwelling with an attached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgement amount was \$87,318.24.

Upon the sale being made, the purchaser shall receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 19749

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on OCTOBER 11, 1991.

I, Sheriff Clinton O. Grinnell, of LAKE County, will on January 6, 1992 at the hour of 9:00 at the LAKE County Courthouse located at 25 South Utica Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

1603 Kenmore Avenue, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073

The improvements on the property consist of single family, Wood frame, Two story located at Waukegan, IL.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

Upon the sale being made, the purchaser shall receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 21333

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on 8/30/91.

I, Max Tyson, Special commissioner for this court will on 12/16/91 at the hour of 9:15 a.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, Waukegan Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

357 Meadows Green Lane, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgement amount was \$ 68,225.57.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 22713

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Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on 8/16/91.

I, Arturo Sanchez, Special commissioner for this court will on January 15, 1992 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 North County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

425 Fernwood Ct., Vernon Hills, IL 60061

The improvements on the property consist of condo, brick constructed, 2nd floor unit, with a separate garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgement amount was \$56,391.09

Upon the sale being made, the purchaser shall receive a Receipt of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 22788

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on 8/8/91.

I, Arturo Sanchez, Special commissioner for this court will on January 15, 1992 at the hour of 4:00 p.m. at the front door of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 North County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

82 Maplewood, #87C, Vernon Hills, IL 60061

The improvements on the property consist of four unit, brick constructed, two story dwelling with no garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgement amount was \$77,743.89.

Upon the sale being made, the purchaser shall receive a Receipt of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.



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A wide window bay brightens the master suite, adding space, for a sitting area. The suite also has its own private deck. Small skylights provide natural illumination in both the master bathroom and the guest bathroom. The two bathrooms are separate, but each opens on a shared tub and shower compartment.

Closets line the hallway, providing ample storage space. Half of the closet in front of the entry serves another purpose. Open to the family room at the front, it houses stereo equipment. Closed to the entry hall by a sliding door at the back, it conceals the tangle of cords that bristle from the back of the stereo equipment while providing easy access. An additional 9 by 13 foot storage area is located behind the utility room.

For the most part, day-to-day family living and informal socializing take place in the huge kitchen/family room. A fireplace adds warmth and color. Notable kitchen features include a sunny eating nook, a central work island, a step-in pantry, and a garden window in front of the sink. A large utility room, complete with generous counter space and a sink, are close at hand.

A skylight illuminates the entryway and a high, arched window, flanked by multi-paned windows, adds elegance to the living room. Ceilings in both the living room and the dining room are vaulted.

For a study plan of the ROUTH (400-50) send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering). Designers, Architects and readers with plans they would like to see featured also are invited to contact Landmark.

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Rent 51

FOX LAKE-3 bedroom executive home, fireplace, jacuzzi, sky lights, many extras. \$875 a month. (708)587-9675.

INGLESIDE HOUSE- for rent, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances, 2 car garage, deck with in-ground pool, full basement and storage shed. Available now, \$900 per month, plus security. Call Management Specialists, (708)587-5250.

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ROUND LAKE Heights 4 bedroom, 2 bath, house. Large fenced yard, \$810 a month, plus utilities and security deposit. Section 8 welcome. (708)546-5221 or (708)546-4945.

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51-49-132

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Homes Wanted 52

Fix-Up Houses Wanted. Can't afford to fix your roof, plumbing or floor? I'll buy your house.

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Condos/Town Homes 54

FIRST MONTH'S- rent free. 2 bedroom townhome, 1 car attached garage, all appliances and washer and dryer, \$625 a month. Round Lake Beach. (708)834-0308.

FOX LAKE-CONDOS, studios and one bedrooms, \$385-\$500 per month and security deposit. Call Management Specialists, (708)587-5250.

54-49-18/G

Mobile Homes 55

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 22715

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Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on 8/16/91.

I, Arturo Sanchez, Special Commissioner for this court will on January 15, 1992 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 North County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

606 Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, IL 60048

The improvements on the property consist of condo, brick constructed, two story with basement and a separate garage. Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments. The property will NOT be open for inspection. The judgement amount was \$63,103.52. Upon the sale being made, the purchaser shall receive a Receipt of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law. For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than

Mobile Homes 55

FISH LAKE BEACH- adult section. 12x35 1984 Trophy Classic Trailer. Includes "L" shape deck with new awning. 12x12 screened house, shed, landscaped yard, air conditioning, appliances, some furnishings. \$17,500 (708)546-8828.

55-38/TF-55

12X65 MOBILE- home, 2 large bedrooms, kitchen, living room, all appliances including washer and dryer, 2 sheds, patio. For more details, call (708)740-2461.

55-49-75

Apartment For Rent 56

FOX LAKE-THREE bedroom cozy chalet style, \$625. Antioch spacious 2+ bedroom unit with full basement \$800 includes heat. Antioch one bedroom unit with one stall garage \$550 includes heat. Red Carpet Welcome Mat Realty. (708)395-8600.

56-49-138

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56-49-77

FOR RENT- Wauconda, efficiency apartment, 2 large rooms, second floor, heated garage, \$400 per month, plus utilities. No pets. Security deposit required. (708)526-7136.

56-49-25

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56-50-125

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56-TF-150

MUNDELEIN SUPER- located in the woods, many flowers, near lake, park, beach, 2 bedroom apartment, \$570 and utilities and security deposit. (708)967-0886.

56-52-7

Apartment For Rent 56

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56-49-26

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56-37/TF-146

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56-50-104

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56-50-105

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56-49-5

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56-49-58

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56-50-59

Apartment For Rent 56

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56-49-76

LAKE BLUFF Large-2 bedroom, security building, laundry facilities, garage available, \$485 a month. Also one bedrooms, \$425. (708)473-9342.

56-52-57

LARGE ONE- bedroom apartment in Lake Villa, heat, water, air included. \$495 per month. (708)356-5474.

56-50-117

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56-49-32

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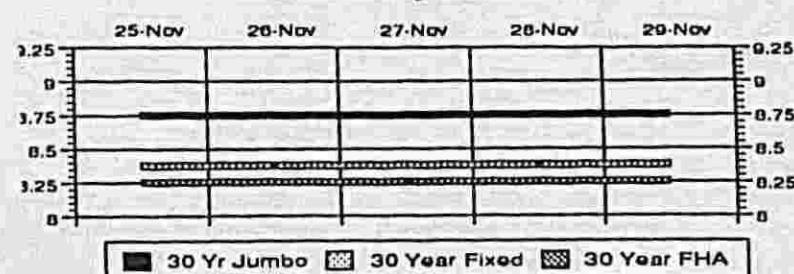
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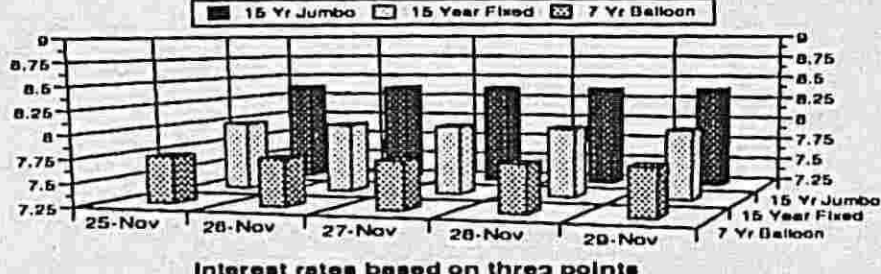
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88 **FOUR WINNS-205** Sundowner Cuddy Cabin, V6-175 hp, custom trailer with brakes, reduced to \$10,500. (708)587-4088, Rob. 72-50-123

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MERCEDES, 1978 450-SEL, silver blue with blue leather interior, garaged, good condition. Asking \$8,900 or best (708)913-9630 80-49-121

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1990 **NISSAN-King** ab, pick-up, 5 speed, charcoal gray with chrome package, air conditioning, duroliner, 34,000 miles, \$7,900 or best offer. (708)395-2192. 80-49-88

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1971 **OLDS-Cutlass**, rebuilt 350, many new parts, \$900 or best, 1983 Honda V45, Magna 7,000 miles, not a scratch, like new, \$2,300. (708)382-9877 Joe. 80-49-84

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King Crossword

ACROSS

1. Legal matter
 4. Agave fiber
 8. Couple
 12. WWII org.
 13. Author of "Trinity"
 14. English painter
 15. Pedro's aunt
 16. Bring into harmony
 18. Fragment
 20. Worm groove
 21. Indigent
 24. Carries
 28. Early form of flute
 32. San —, on the Riviera
 33. —, dos, tres
 34. Theme
 36. Make fun of
 37. Beverage
 39. Narrates
 41. Peter and Ivan
 43. Genn and Carroll
 44. Angler's need
 46. Concord
 50. Profound
 55. Region of India
 56. Chinese island seaport
 57. Affirm
 58. Paid notices
 59. Sister of

Jupiter
 60. Sweet potatoes
 61. Female ruff
DOWN
 1. Decays
 2. Heroic in scale
 3. River to the Moselle
 4. Tenor
 5. Anger
 6. Spasmodic twitch
 7. Hebrew instrument
 8. Tamper with
 9. News agency.

10. Trouble
 11. Sandra or Frances
 17. Filbert
 19. GI's address
 22. Aroma
 23. Ward off
 25. Sea bird
 26. Discharge
 27. Exhibits grief
 28. Plant disease
 29. Adam's grandson
 30. Musical passage
 31. American playwright

35. Jackie and Gary
 38. A dry gully
 40. Employ
 42. Likely heir
 45. June 6, 1944
 47. Culture medium
 48. A set of principles
 49. Comfort
 50. Sovereignty, in India
 51. Large bird
 52. Peruse carefully
 53. Herb eve
 54. Egyptian god

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Trucks/Trailers 86

1986 TOYOTA-4x4 pickup truck, under 39,000 miles, \$5,500 or best offer. (708)234-9537.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) You finally get what you covet, as long as it's reasonable. The Ram is not to be found later in the week (licking your chops over the spoils?). You emerge renewed later in the weekend. Why question why others think you may have had a quicky facelift? Your smile says it all.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The conservative Bull is well known for its tendency to plan ahead. Do just that this week; charge into work and get it all done when you've got better things to do (playtime!). Teamwork, competition and friendship's ahead. You land exhausted over the weekend. Small wonder.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Seriously consider an alternative. Your duality needs to be played out this week. You are on the scene — a force to be dealt with all week long. You don't even consider putting on your dancing shoes (yes, you and dancing shoes) until the weekend. Expect a great week overall.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Sometimes it gets a bit boring being a Moonchild. But practical you are, as you scrutinize a financial statement and nurture loved ones. Fantasies of escape to Never-Neverland finally hit later in the week. You fly away until the weekend, when you land, ever so practical and reasonable.

LEO (July 23-August 22) You may not feel in control as the week begins, but you do feel adored and sought after. For the moment, worry less. Have a chat about money/love (your choice) after midweek. You're paving the way to seventh heaven. You don't land till early next week. Some people have all the luck.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) Demonstrate your practical side early this week. Get your work done by later in the week when temptation lures you to give up your Virgo ways. The rest of the week finds you using your social skills for diplomacy (or romance). An intense weekend of talks — the one to one variety.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) Play until late midweek when you are ready to deal with the nitty-gritty. You deserve some fun in your life. Your romantic and risk-taking side emerges to everyone's delight. No wonder many are frantically seeking your companionship over the weekend. Give up being so serious.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) Your urge to roll over in bed when the alarm rings continues nearly all week. You've more important things to do than appear at work. You make time for highly creative energy and your strong libido (ooh!) later in the week. Recharge your batteries over the weekend. You've been on remote.

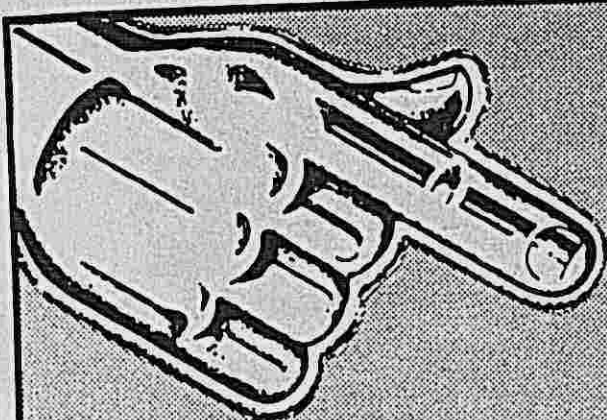
SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) Get into the hectic pace of your birthday season. Your efficiency is tested, as well as your jovial responses. You must have downtime by later in the week. Take care of family and personal matters through the weekend. You naturally flow into the games and fun.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) Your more needy and possessive side comes out this week. Don't worry — you have to be a strong "wanter" to succeed in life. You see the results of this theory next week. Enjoy an onslaught of functions at the end of the week.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) You're like the mouse that roared this week. Remember — you call the shots. Focus on those special whims as your magnetism peaks. Indulgence follows, and could go on for a while — play Santa at the same time. Over the weekend, enjoy a stroll and a chat. You enjoy the peace.

PISCES (February 19-March 20) You peak this week, but first you need to cross the valley. Get what must be done, done. You can change the status quo by simply beaming that smile. Others succumb (or think about it). Re-evaluate decisions you made crossing the valley. It's a lot better now.

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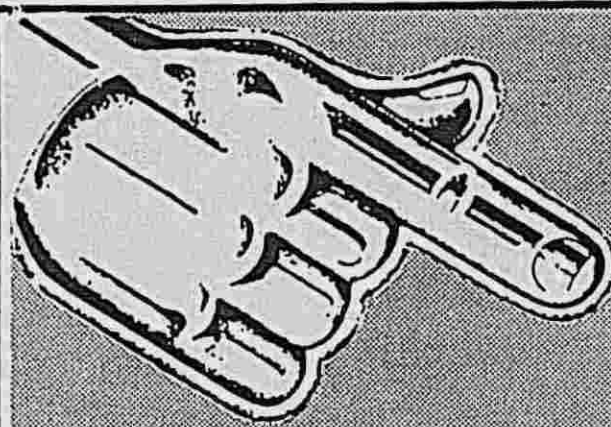
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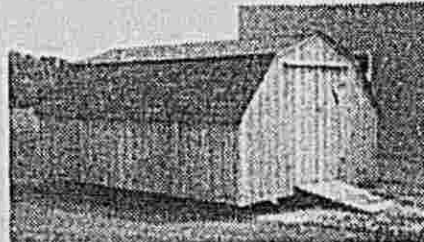
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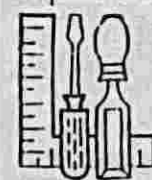
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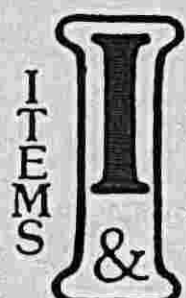
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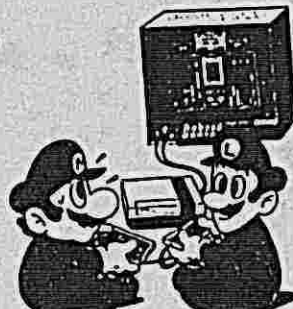
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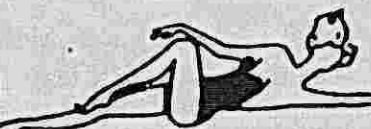
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The newborn foal was discovered in a Spring Grove yard the Saturday after Halloween. A woman called the Hooved Animal Humane Society (HAHS) in a panic, thinking that someone had abandoned the foal as a Halloween prank. "The woman had no idea how it got there. It was very mysterious," said Donna Ewing, founder of HAHS.

"It was rushed over to the Humane

Society rehab room. Its legs were frozen like tree stumps. It could barely walk," said Ewing. After the foal was fed, the society veterinarian checked out the foal and gave him a clean bill of health. Volunteers were on hand around the clock to give the foal hourly feedings and massage his legs to restore circulation.

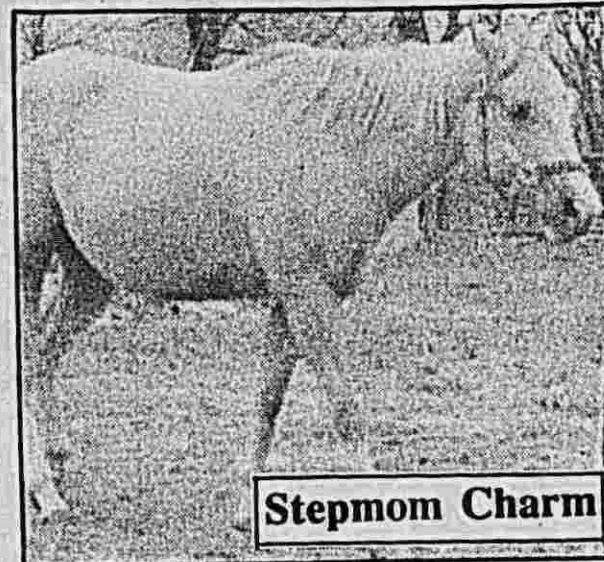
On Sunday, the woman who had discovered the foal called the society, embarrassed, and claimed that the foal was indeed born of her Morgan mare. Her dogs had found the afterbirth. The woman had not bred the mare and didn't realize it was pregnant. However, she did remember that some 11 months ago the mare had run off with some ponies.

"It was not an immaculate conception," said Ewing. Ewing explained that the foal was apparently expelled from the mare through a gap in the barn and was never with its mother. Because the owner of the mare didn't know she was pregnant, the mare was not being fed properly and didn't have any milk.

The mother's first milk (colostrum) provides the newborn foal with antibodies to fight disease. Since the foal didn't get colostrum, the foal was given a blood transfusion.

For the first week, the foal, was kept in the HAHS house in Woodstock. Volunteers were caring for the foal 24 hours a day and continued feeding him on the hour. "The volunteers were just unbelievable," said Ewing.

The dedicated volunteers who helped the foal survive came from as close as Hebron, Patty Krysiak, to as far as Chicago, Kim Knutsen, and Wheeling, Carolyn Samuel. Although the volunteers are accustomed to rehabilitating neglected horses, this was the first foal and the adorable orphan brought out the paternal feelings in all the volunteers who continue to tell baby stories. Knutsen told of how the foal would stand by the



Stepmom Charm

microwave and knew the "beep" meant its bottle was ready.

Before long the foal was running and bucking through the house. "That was the fun part, seeing him get so much better," said Samuel. However, the little foal didn't quite know he was a horse, yet. That's where Charm comes in.

Charm, a palomino mare, had just started to wean her foal. Charm belongs to Carol Timmerman of Timmerman's Saddle Shop in Island Lake. When the Timmerman's heard of the orphan foal's plight, they decided to donate the mare's services.

Because Charm is starting to dry up, the foal is still being supplemented with formula. But, Charm's purpose goes beyond that of nourishing the foal. "She's teaching him how to be a horse," said Ewing.

The foal is healthy and beautiful now, "thanks to about 10 key volunteers," said Ewing. When he's weaned he will be adopted by one of the volunteers. He's nameless still and will be for at least a couple more months. Breyers, the horse model company, is sponsoring a "name the foal" contest. Entrants pay \$2 which is donated to HAHS so the organization can continue its work. For information call HAHS, (815) 337-5563.



More moms

Kim Knutsen, left, and Patty Krysiak, right, are two of the volunteers who were on hand 24 hours a day caring for the newborn foal and ensuring his survival.—Photo by Claudia M. Lenart

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That experience thrust Ewing into action. Together with other concerned horsepeople, she founded the Hooved Animal Humane Society (HAHS) in 1971.

The purpose of HAHS is to promote humane treatment of animals

through education, investigation and if necessary, legal intervention. It has helped thousands of animals since its inception.

A recent case HAHS was involved in was impounding 17 horses and ponies found starving and dehydrated in Waukegan last July. Since that time, HAHS rehabilitated the horses and all 17 have been adopted.

HAHS depends entirely on donations from people who care. An adult membership costs \$35 and includes a subscription to Hoofprints, the society's quarterly magazine. For information call (815) 337-5563.

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Good Shepherd Hospital presents service awards

Good Shepherd Hospital honored 80 employees who have worked at the hospital for 10 years and five years at the 1991 Service Award dinner. The event was held at the Concorde Banquet Hall in Kildeer on Nov. 21.

"Our employees are our most valuable asset," said hospital President Russ Feurer. "They are the backbone and lifeblood of any hospital. We will be honoring 37 women and men who have given dedicated service to the people of the community at Good Shep-

herd Hospital for over 10 years. An additional 43 will be given awards for five years of service. We're proud of them. They are a big part of the reason that Good Shepherd Hospital continues to be a high quality health provider."

Those being honored for 10 years of service include: Barrington, Jean Gilly, dietary; Sharon Jensen, dietary; Dorothy Fisk, nursing; Mary Wolf, nursing; June Thomas, nursing/OB; Cynthia Martin, operating room; Linda Marie Deady, outpatient center; Island Lake, Patricia Paschke, housekeeping; Kildeer, Judy

Kopfer, dietary; Lindenhurst, Cindy Polek, physical medicine; McHenry, Frances Conway, business office; Peggy Waldoch, business office; Wauconda, Tammy Ellen Ortmann, nursing/OB; Audrey Lewis, Wellspring Women's Health Center; and Bonnie Phillips, dietary.

Five years service award recipients include: Barrington, Mary Rives, intensive care; Eloyce, Jensen, lab; Nancy D'Agostin, operating room; Camille Jensen-Guion, nursing; Ingleside, Kathryn Button, nursing; Island Lake, Lisa Clements, dietary; Lake Zurich, Janet Danielsen, outpatient center; Jeanette Weakly, operating room; Donna Nylen, nursing; Libertyville, Julie Hamman, pharmacy; Linden-

hurst, Star Marie Marks, day surgery; McHenry, Mary Kandray, radiology; Thomas Roach, respira-

tory; Barbara Fardella, business office; Mary Kondracsek, nursing; Donna Chesler, utilization review;

Mundelein, Hoolassarie Harris, nursing; and Wauconda, Joan Rulley, radiology.

Veterans

(Continued from page 4)

Orleans let loose with its five-inch anti-aircraft guns. The concussion knocked my head back through the porthole."

A 500-pound bomb hit the Rigel's stern line and caused an explosion in Stover's compartment. One man with Stover lost an arm.

Stover said the Rigel was in for an overhaul and sitting sans armament.

"We just sat there," Stover said. "If we were going to get sunk, we were going to get sunk — we were helpless."

As part of a repair party, Stover ended up on the hull of the capsized U.S.S. Oklahoma. By torching through the hull of the battleship, they were able to save a few of the men trapped inside.

The Helena was completely repaired back in California, but Wall went on to submarines. Wall and the rest of the U.S.S. Gato submarine crew spent the rest of the war administering payback in the South Pacific. In July of 1943, the Helena was sunk in the Kula Gulf.

Wall retired from the Navy as a senior chief petty officer in 1964. He then worked as a security officer until his final

retirement in 1984.

After Pearl Harbor, Rogers went on to see heavy action at Midway. He was on Iwo Jima the day the war ended.

Rogers retired from the service as a chief petty officer in 1960. He then earned a bachelor of science degree in electronics at Southern Illinois. Rogers is still working today.

Stover's war years were spent in New Zealand and the New Hebrides Islands.

In 1961, Stover retired from the Navy as a chief petty officer. His new career was as a tool and die technician before his final retirement.

Was the attack on Pearl Harbor an inexcusable act of aggression?

"It was a time of war," Wall said. "They probably did what they thought they had to do. It's time to forgive and forget."

"Looking back, I think they did what they had to do," Rogers said. "It was kind of a forced hand."

"I think they thought they could get away with it and win the war," Stover said. "Looking at it from our side, it was a stupid thing to do."

Carmel freshmen elect representatives

The freshman class of Carmel High School held elections for homeroom representatives to the Freshman Board of the school's Student Council.

Newly elected homeroom representatives are: Abigail Adjei of Wadsworth, Amy Brandt of Libertyville, Jenny Depper-

schmidt of Lake Villa, Michael Gaiden of Mundelein, Dan Graham of Libertyville, Priscilla Homa of Long Grove, Pat Kraft of Libertyville, Andrea Muzzupappa of Kildeer, Erin Potempa of Libertyville, Heather Schamel of Mundelein, Katrina Sumner of Mundelein and Charlie

Yingling of Lake Villa.

Carmel's student government organization is very active in the promotion of social and community service events for the students at the school. They are also active in supporting various organizations at the school, including all extra-curricular clubs.

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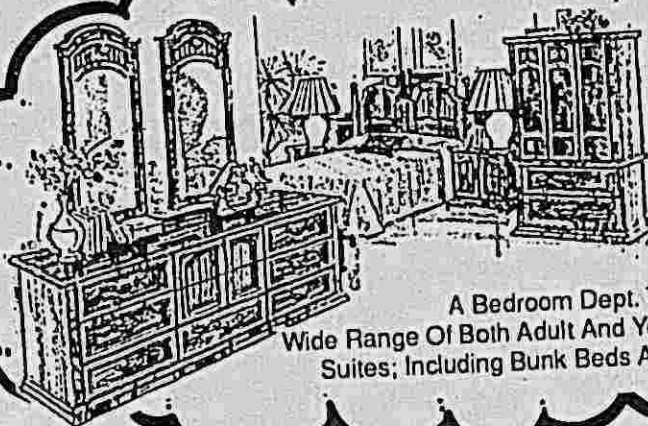
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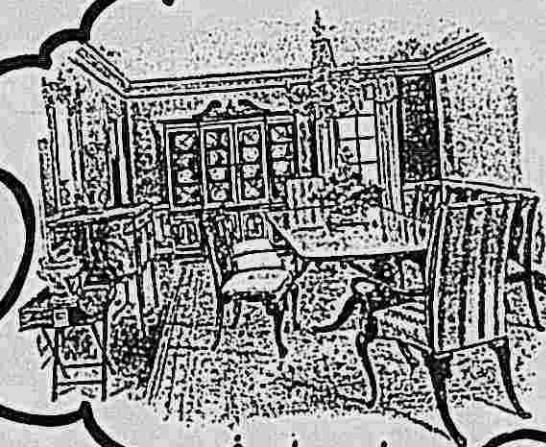
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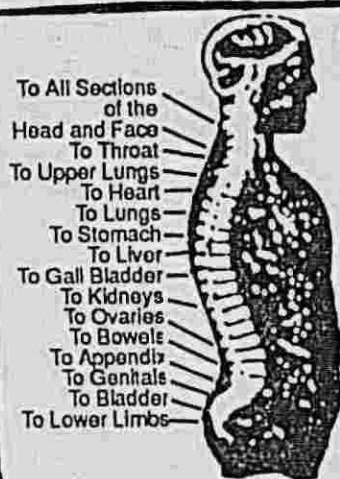
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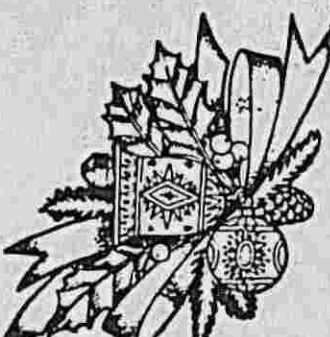
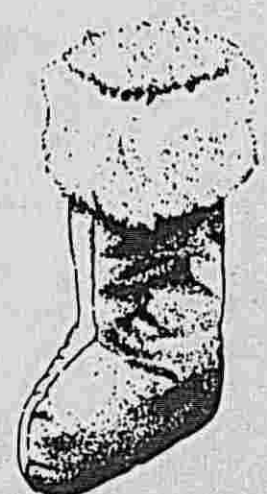
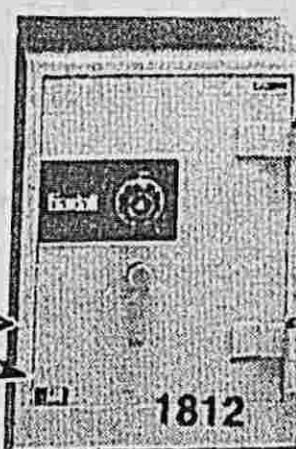
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Lancers eye .500 mark in upcoming challenges

College of Lake County's mens basketball team had one win streak stopped but hoped it started another at the Harper Thanksgiving tournament.

The Lancers finished the tourney with an 81-72 win over McHenry, capturing third place. The Lancers trailed by one, 39-38, at halftime before exploding to

an 18-point lead.

"We just started playing like we should have been playing," CLC Coach Bruce Smith said.

Forward Eddie White had 18 points, David Montgomery 17 and Marcus Zachary 15 points.

"Montgomery and Maiworm (Steve) caused some turnovers for us," Smith

said.

CLC is at Kishwaukee Dec. 10 before hosting Joliet Dec. 12.

"Our losses have been to pretty good teams - Milwaukee Area Technical College (in the opening game at Harper) and Oakland are undefeated and Oakton in overtime," Smith said.

Airmail deadlines announced

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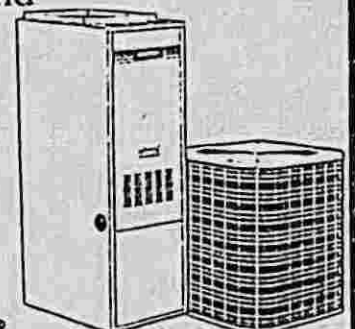
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Sequoit girl cagers down 0-4 as conference begins, but not out

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The first four games for the Antioch Community High School girls basketball team have been losses, but learning experiences, Coach Al Tamburrino said.

And fortunately, none have been conference games. Those started this week with an opener against Stevenson on Thursday and a Saturday game against Warren, both at home.

"We're hoping to start the conference games on the right foot," Tamburrino said. "We've been playing some pretty good, competitive ball."

He said the team continues to improve although it hadn't quite pulled together last week when Lake Park defeated the

Sequoits 62-28.

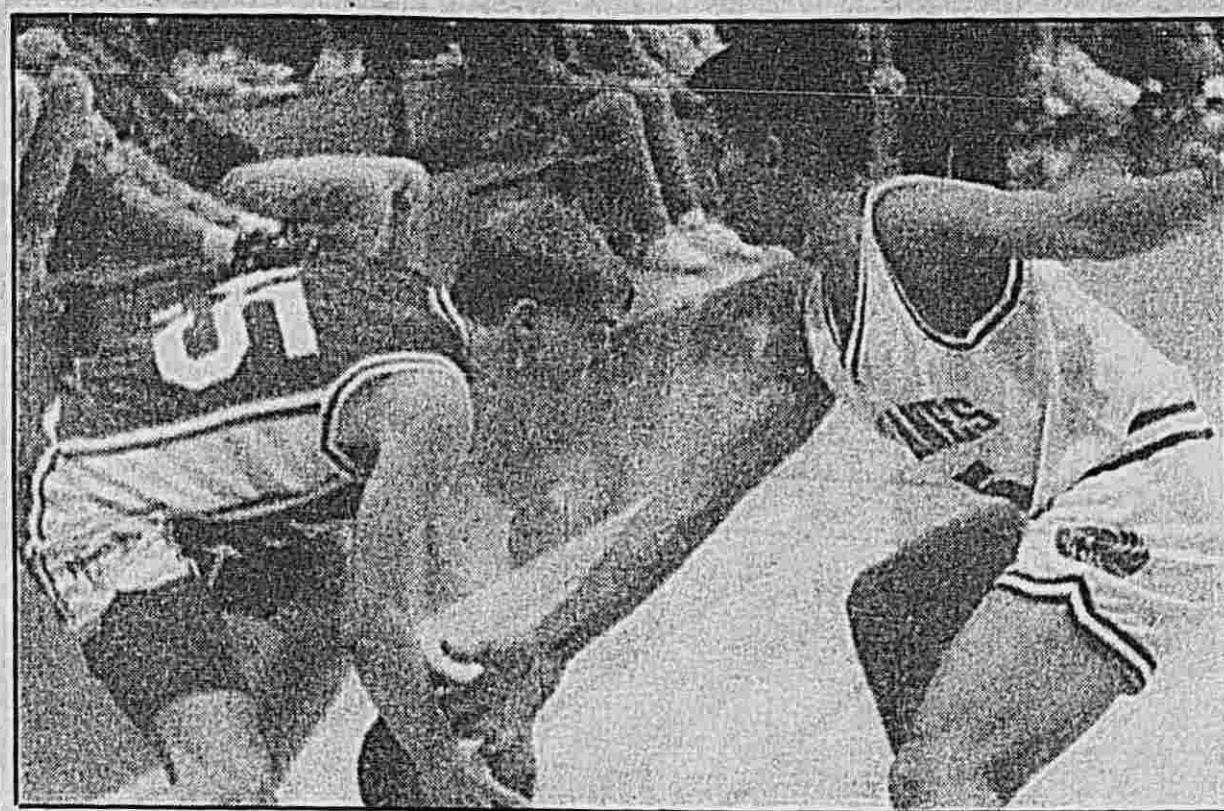
Tamburrino said most of those points were scored in the first half. The second half was more evenly matched.

"We're hoping to take that level of play to conference and improve on it," he said.

Among the Sequoits weapons this year are 6-foot center Amy Prochnow and 5-foot-9 center Kerry Francis.

The coach said good speed is exhibited by guard Stephanie Naypaver, and sophomores Maline Gooch and Shannon Walsh are fast and defensive.

"We've got all the components to be a very successful team," Tamburrino said. "It's just a matter of getting the team to mesh. We're not clicking on all cylinders yet."



One-on-one

Antioch's Howie Filip tries to get past a Marian Central defender. Sequoits won one of three games at Woodstock Thanksgiving tournament. Antioch opens North Suburban Conference play by hosting Libertyville Dec. 6. Antioch is at Palatine Fremd in non-conference action Dec. 7.

Sequoits take on young 'Cats squad to start loop

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Whatever Chris Malec had for breakfast on Saturday, he should make copies of the recipe and distribute among his teammates.

Malec went from a five-point outing against Marian Central the game before to being the man in the middle for Antioch as the Sequoits gained momentum for their North Suburban Conference season with a 79-75 win over Rockford Jefferson.

Malec, a 6-foot-eight center, scored 36 points on 13-for-24 shooting from the field, and was a perfect 10-for-10 in free throws.

"He did quite a job. He had 14 rebounds, he had four coming into the game. He's learning how to hold his position. In the first couple of games, he was getting pushed out," Antioch Coach Jeff Dresser said.

Antioch, 1-2, hosts Libertyville Dec. 6 in the North Suburban Conference opener. Libertyville is a young team after graduating all the standouts which led the Wildcats to a fourth place Class AA finish last year. The Sequoits next travel to Palatine to play Fremd Dec. 7, but Dresser is pointing to the Libertyville game. Matt Shriver

and Jamie Carruthers are among the early top scorers Antioch will have to stop.

Malec will not be the only Sequoit looking to continue strong performances. Sophomore guard Jeff Woods and senior guard Tim Fox scored 11 points each against Jefferson, Howie Filip, also a senior guard, had seven rebounds and eight assists. "Our guards did a nice job of getting the ball to Chris. They (Rockford Jefferson) pressed all over the place and we handled it," Dresser said.

Against Marian Central, the Sequoits found themselves down by 18 at half-time. Antioch rallied, outscoring the Hurricanes 47-27 in the second half.

Woods had 20 points to lead ACHS, Fox had 14 and Andy Haley had 12. "We played 26 minutes of indecipherable basketball and six minutes of good basketball," Dresser said.

The six minutes carried over into the Rockford Jefferson game. The Sequoit faithful are hoping that develops into a trend.

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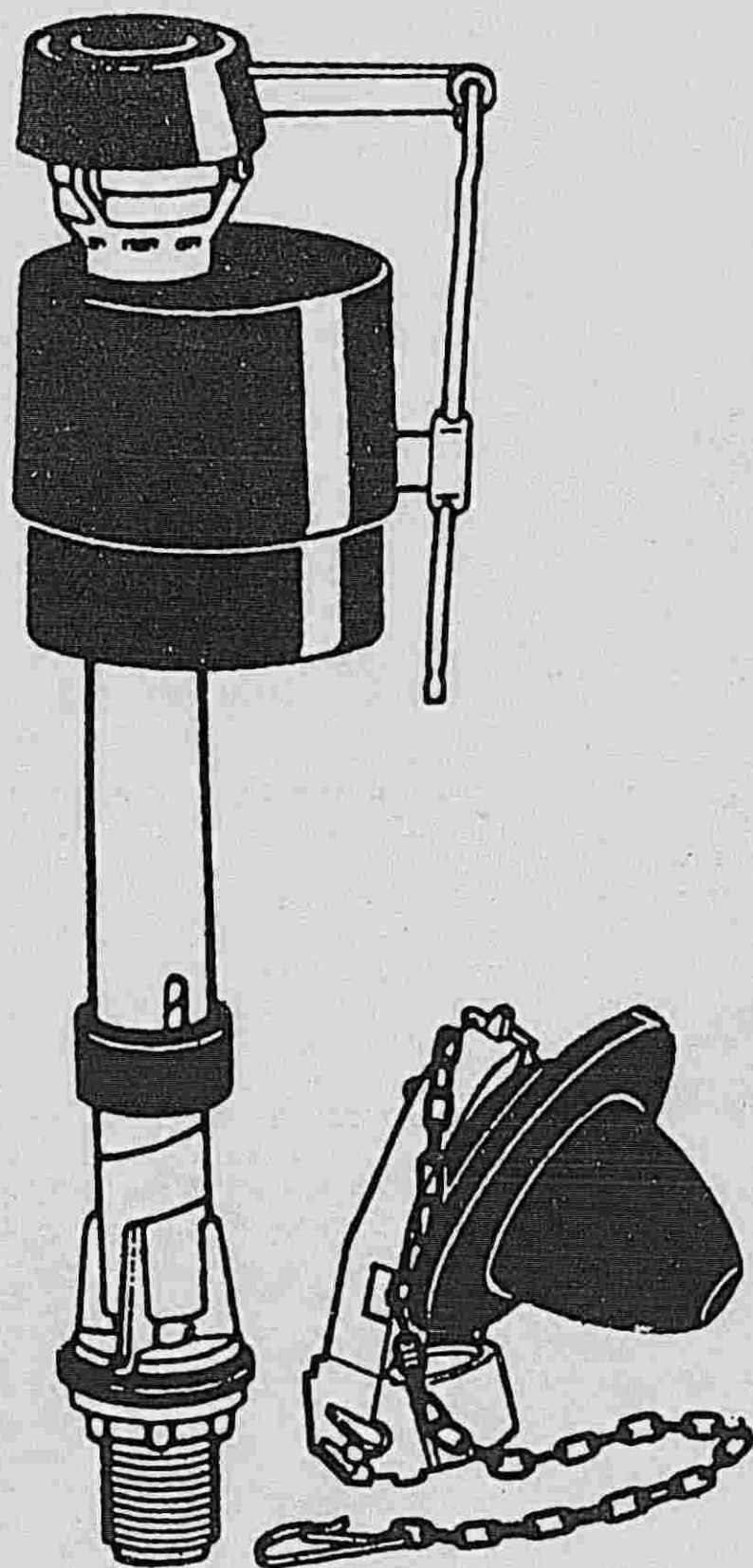
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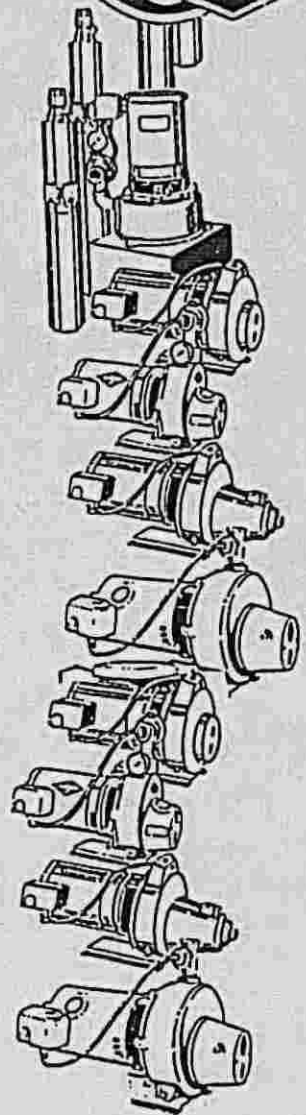
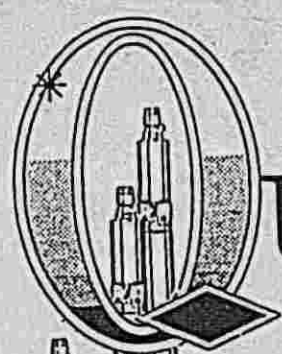
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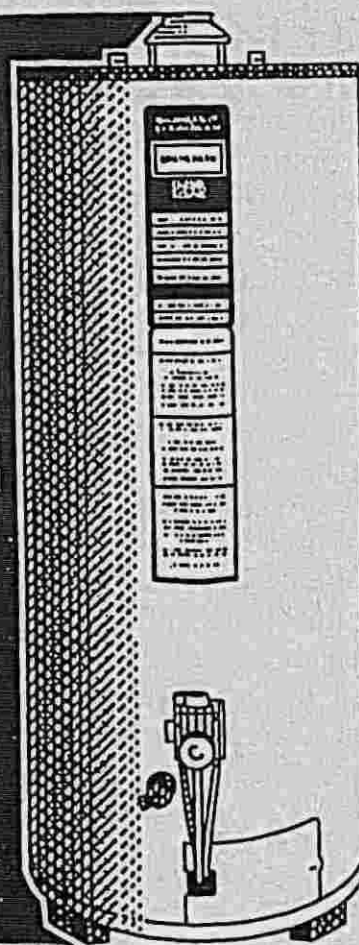
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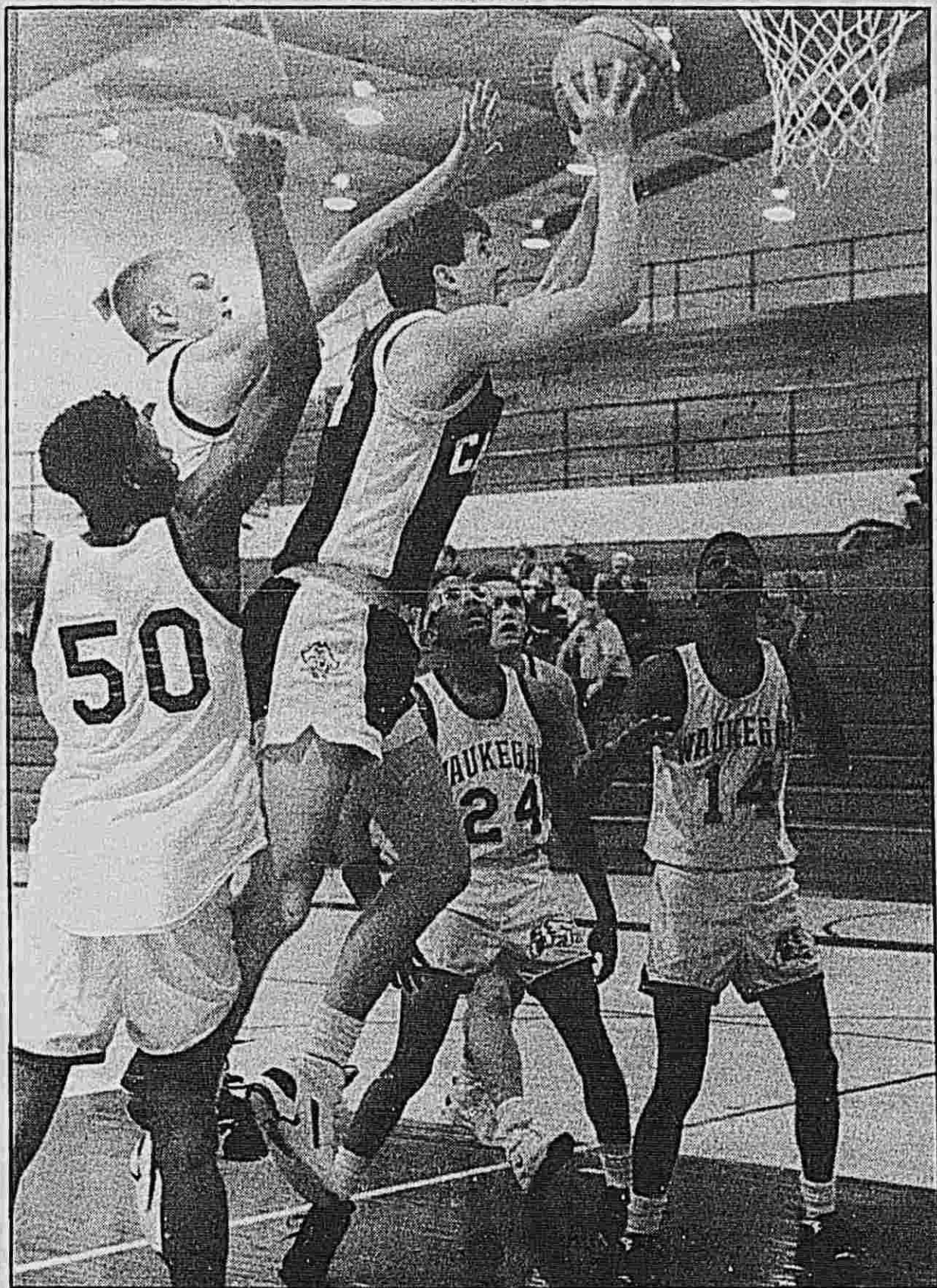
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Eisenbarth goes for two

Carmel's Pete Eisenbarth gets past three Waukegan defenders en route to two points. Eisenbarth scored seven points in Carmel's 62-31 trouncing of Waukegan. Carmel begins East Suburban Catholic Conference play by hosting St. Viator Dec. 6 then is at Libertyville Dec. 7. Both games begin at 7:30 p.m. - Photo by Steve Peterson.

Warren looks to develop killer instinct in league

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

There is a reason it is called "Crunch Time".

And it has nothing to do with basketball announcers who like to place the word "baby" after the phrase. It has everything to do with composure and keeping leads in the final two minutes - something Warren Coach Darrel Bader would like to see more of.

"We missed some easy shots. We were four-for-11 under the basket in the fourth quarter. We've got to win those games that go down to the end. Last year we were 22-6 and we could have won all six losses," Bader said.

Warren crushed Waukegan 64-34 as Mark Genevese scored 14 points. In the 63-54 win over Carmel, Shelton had 12 points to lead the team.

"I'm still looking for the best combination," Bader said. "I'm not displeased with the kids or the way we

played. We made some mistakes down the stretch that hurt us. I'm sure we can iron it out," Bader, whose team hosts Fenton to start North Suburban Conference play Dec. 6, said.

Warren had a seemingly safe 47-42 lead with 2:20 left in the fourth quarter on two Mark Genevese free throws. A basket by Tim Kohn, who scored 18 points to lead Warren, off an out-of-bounds play, gave the Blue Devils another four-point lead with 1:45 left.

Warren may have won the battle of the upstairs game, claiming the rebounds 27-21, but Fremd dominated the downstairs game, getting key loose balls down the stretch. A steal by Mike Mangan gave the home team a shot and Dan Kohanzo, after several mad scrambles for the ball, hit the game-winning free throw with :24 left.

Warren tried to get a last-second shot off, but Craig Shelton's off-balance three pointer hit the back of the iron.

Corsairs hope momentum continues in ESCC action

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Following a close 64-61 loss to Palatine Fremd, Carmel Coach Scott Rosberg gave his team words of consolation.

"I told them, 'one game does not a season make'," Rosberg recalled. Then when the Corsairs lost 63-54 to Warren in the second game of the Fremd Thanksgiving tournament, Rosberg again gave words of consolation, "I told them, 'two games does not a season make, but let's get this season going. We said, 'this is really foolish'. We should be better than this right now. We talked about one of the keys was coming out with confidence,'" Rosberg said.

Carmel did just that, leading 16-2 en route to a 33-11 halftime lead. Carmel was sparked by the play of junior guard Jermaine Williams, in a 62-31 win over Waukegan. Carmel is looking to continue that momentum in the East Suburban Catholic Conference opener Dec. 6 when it hosts St. Viator. Carmel is at neighbor Libertyville Dec. 7. Both games start at 7:30 p.m.

"Tonight we came together as a team. Earlier, we thought people would lay down and die for us because we were Carmel," Williams said.

Williams, a North Chicago resident, began his basketball career as a youth there. (Continued on page 47)

Dedication, sacrifice make good mat mates

by GREG MILLER
Lakeland Newspapers

The road to wrestling excellence gets paved with dedication and sacrifice, but it's a highway that runs to life's horizon, says Round Lake coach Bob Curran.

"You're out there by yourself," Curran said. "It takes a lot of dedication and sacrifice, but you did it. There's just your pride and you. One-on-one competition pays off and it carries on."

"You've got to be able to not eat a meal right now or get something done that has to be done. That kind of discipline is important."

Curran, a former wrestler at Oak Park and Northern Illinois, has been instilling that kind of message at Wauconda and

now Round Lake for nearly 1 1/2 decades.

The Panthers will go after their third straight Northwest Suburban Conference title this year, and they'll get a quick sample of what's in store when they open at Grant Friday, Dec. 6. Curran said Grant and Johnsbury look like the teams to beat.

"Grant will be a big test for us," he said.

"We've got some solid seniors who we hope will produce by the end of the year. Our underclassmen need to fill in the holes created by graduation. We're somewhat inexperienced despite having some seniors on the team."

The Panthers were 16-4 in dual meets last season, won the conference tourney and won their own eight-team invita-

tional.

The top returnees are NWSC champs Ray Deatherage and Justin Zdeb.

Deatherage, a senior, won 37 matches last year. He'll wrestle in the 112 and 119-pound divisions this year.

Zdeb, a junior, piled up 39 wins last season and finished sixth in the state tourney. He'll probably wrestle at 125 or 130 pounds this year.

"Nothing is etched in stone," Curran said about the rest of his lineup.

Mike Kukla and Gus Munoz are battling for the 103-pound slot, while Mike Stark is in the 125-pound range with Zdeb.

John Keaskowski has been working out at 130, while Gary Bailey is getting a

good look at 135.

Also penciled in are Rusty Nofsinger at 140, Mark Pratt at 145 and Derek Estes at 152.

Luke Tesch and Greg Rawlings are division mates at 160, while Steve Horn is in the 171-pound class.

Ken Kloepfer is in the 189-pound-to-heavyweight range, and Mario Tover is a solid heavyweight prospect.

Curran attributes his success with the Panthers to lots of elbow grease.

"They've got a good work ethic," Curran said of the wrestlers in his program. "They're willing to put the effort in. It's a tough sport — you've got to want to improve. They work hard. And, they're good kids, too."

Fearless Friday Forecast debuts for league seasons

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Basketball, it has been said, can be divided into three seasons. There is your tournament season at Thanksgiving and Christmas time - where hoops junkies can watch up to four games in one day, then the league season, followed by the climatic post-season.

League play starts this week for the East Suburban Catholic, Northwest Suburban, Big Eight and North Suburban leagues. Johnsbury, North Chicago and Stevenson won Turkey titles and are looking to keep that momentum.

This week, we begin a new feature, Fearless Friday Forecast. The sports staff

here will keep chart of its collective record on selected Friday night games between now and sectional time. It's 0-0 now.

Overtime

Then it will be time to get a new crystal ball or renew the contract for the old one.

Wauconda at Johnsbury: the development of the post players, led by Jon Mulnar and guards led by Erich Hoffmann, was outstanding as the Skyhawks won their own title. Wauconda rested before a Tuesday clash with Grant. Prediction: Johnsbury by four.

Lake Forest at North Chicago: the

Warhawks put the clamps on the offenses of three teams at Harvard, allowing more than 50 points once. The Warhawks will have a tougher go of it against the Scouts, losing a close contest by three.

Libertyville at Antioch: the Wildcats, led by Matt Sriver, progressed more than expected in the Niles West Thanksgiving tourney. Antioch did likewise, losing by one point and then winning over Rockford Jefferson. Prediction: Antioch always plays well at home, wins by four.

Lake Zurich at Cary-Grove: the Bears lost a chance at the Round Lake title by a few free throws and are ready for the Fox Valley season. Ludwig Hoelt is coming off a big game over McHenry. Predic-

tion: Lake Zurich by two.

Marian Central at Grayslake: Grayslake lost two starters to injury in the Johnsbury tournament. Enough said, Marian Central by 12.

Grant at Round Lake: Round Lake looks to work out some kinks on offense, but Scott Ellenwood and Pat Lejman are leading the way on offense. Prediction: Round Lake by 10.

Lake Zurich Coach Doug Cook probably said it best.

"Thanksgiving tournaments are often an expression of what you did over the summer," Cook said.

To a man, area basketball coaches stated (Continued on page 47)

North Suburban tells fall all-academic contingents

The North Suburban Conference has announced its all-academic teams for fall sports.

Teams were announced for: boys soccer, girls tennis, girls golf, boys golf, boys cross country, girls cross country, girls volleyball, football, girls swimming and football cheerleading.

The teams:

Boys' soccer

From Antioch: Ray Zellmar, Eric Nelson, Adam Phillips, Chris Kelly, Brad Erickson, Craig Gantar, Scott Lipski.

From Libertyville: Todd Arbiture, David Bernstein, William Fellows, Bradley Foster, Predrag Dupor, Tim Padera, Tim Thomp-

son, Gregg Wheeler.

From Mundelein: Adam Arvidson, Andrew Holen, Josh Miller, Kevin Mirock, Patrick Page, Matt Piemontese, William Sawitz.

From Stevenson: Mitch Bornstein, Justin Parker, Matt Mell, Elliot Mathais, Sung Yu, Nick Moons.

From Warren: Colin Ashley, Dan Benz, Michael Mateja, David Pankros, Jim Pelletiere, Keith Scala.

Girls' tennis

From Antioch: Sandy Durell, Charlotte Berger, Kim Patchek, Karin Lieber.

From Libertyville: Erin Allison, Jennifer Shu.

From Mundelein: Stacey Chrisanti, Lou-Ann DeCotret, Mary Gustafson, Tracy Schockmel, Mary VanZee, Samantha Wells.

From Stevenson: Jori Cohen,

Sarah Wagner, Mora Sands, Amy Kaplan, Kristen Mackie, Samantha Blond, Treva Boggerts, Amy Norris, Maria Forbes, Susan Han, Keeley Chikos.

From Warren: Rachel Borwick, Amy Kozlowski, Amy Wang.

Girls' golf

From Antioch: Rachel Arnold, Lesetta Morton, Kathy Harris, Stephanie Gorski.

From Libertyville: Beth Padera.

From Mundelein: Jennifer Snell.

Boys' Golf

From Libertyville: Eun Bum Rii.

From Mundelein: Jeff Hanks.

From Stevenson: Carl Graf, Chris Heina, Dave Pruski, Jason Price, Jim Jorgenson, Jim Koller, Greg Roberts, Geoff Tollefson.

From Warren: Christopher

Belec, Scott Makela, Adam McMahon.

Boys' cross country

From Antioch: Ruben Bonales, Chad Swanson, Greg Zalapi, Jeff Bauspies.

From Libertyville: Brent Bachonchin, Shane Farr, Jeffrey Zematis.

From Mundelein: T.J. Cimef.

From North Chicago: Nathan Qualley.

From Stevenson: Derek Bower, Timothy Chin, Lawrence Dick, Arthur Miles, Patrick Joyce.

Girls cross country

From Antioch: Sunshine Garber, Debbie Oilschlaer, Shannon Renninger.

From Libertyville: Larissa Kemp, Kathryn Calabrese, Rebecca Heiman, Amy Shade.

From Mundelein: Michelle Appel, Jennier Davignon, Liza Mavrothalasitis, Miranda Sanford.

From Stevenson: Jennier Barthold, Kathryn Bertoglio, Christa Ferris, Rachel Goode, Heather Olson, Tracy Victorine.

From Warren: Bonnie Merritt.

Girls volleyball

From Antioch: Carrie De-

lany, Kathie Filkey, Jennifer Kozenski.

From Libertyville: Lauren Chamberlain, Kelly Wright.

From Mundelein: Stacey Beese, Georgia Chresanthakes, Chenda Lor, Tracey Naumann, Jennifer Wilson.

From Stevenson: Dawn Huckle, Tonya Lederer, Tania Pachof, Diane Bubschi, Amy Hamilton, Courtney DeBolt.

From Warren: Tifani Bergum, Aimee Geiger, Anita Choudhury, Katie Geroulis, Kelly Smetana.

Football

From Antioch: Brian Smith, Lon Grohs.

From Libertyville: Elliott Hsu, Jon Kazmierski, David Kelton, Mark Richardson.

From Mundelein: Matt Johnson, William Logan, Dina Mak, Colin Marsh.

From North Chicago: David Hudson.

From Stevenson: Nate Smith, Nick Martorano, Scott Miller, Marben Cudia, Ken Allen, Troy Whell, Gus Steger, Dan Giard, Mark Griffin, Gabe Coltea, Chris Piggott, Paul Corliss, John Fang, Loren Kemp, Brian Mahler, Aaron McCullough.

From Warren: Mark Chavez, Tim Kohn, Eric Ricard, Craig

Shelton, Nicholas Streicher, Robert Idstein, Mark Leginski, Ryan Taylor.

Girls' swimming

From Libertyville: Jennifer McBeath, Karen Rancourt, Gretchen Thomas.

From Mundelein: Jennine Adamck, Amy Ward.

From Stevenson: Andrea Lacko, Marissa Tanimara, Erin Rynes, Kim Haskell, Elizabeth Nack, Cathy Tide, Kelly Anderson, Heather Kendig, Michelle Mendenwaldt, Jenna Michalowski, Jenne Taller, Michelle Bewick, Kristin Koplos.

From Warren: Kristy Grabowski, Sarah Lyons, Heather Hagen.

Football cheerleaders

From Antioch: Crystal Cox, Amanda Masek, Kristin Pierson, Erin Stevens, Megan Bivona.

From Libertyville: Regina Fearmonti, Teresa halverson, Tara Harpe, Dayna Salasche, Sara Schieffer, Cindy Williams, Tori Williamson.

From Mundelein: Jennifer Placek, Dorrie Happ, Kelly Hayes, Laura May, Hilary Rogan.

From Warren: Amy Ames, Amy King, Latasha Watkins, Angie Weatherwax, Beth Blockinger, and Cindy Freese.

NWSC honors Christman

The quarterback who led Johnsbury to a yard of the playoffs and a conference championship has been honored as the MVP of the Northwest Suburban Conference.

Matt Christman was named league MVP of the all-conference team while champion Wauconda had five players named to the 24-man team.

"Matt's accomplishments spoke for themselves. He played the last four games in terrible weather conditions," Johnsbury Coach Hap Farlow said.

The Skyhawks finished 5-4 for the second straight year as Christman threw for nine touchdowns and more than 800 yards.

Christman, a senior, suffered a broken thumb in a 34-32 win over Round Lake in which he scored the winning touchdown with less than a minute left.

Two senior linemen - Jake Wakitch and Adam Kloth also made all

conference for the Skyhawks. Pete Thennes, a senior center, was also honored.

Wauconda placed senior linemen C.J. Lubeno, Brian Hluchy, junior defensive back-slot Randy Brill and senior fullback-linebacker Chris Baugher on the team.

Wauconda finished its best season in decades with a perfect 5-0 league record and won a playoff game over Crystal Lake Central.

Brill is one of five juniors on the team. Others are lineman Brian Vandaele of Marian Central, running back Vinnie Lira of Round Lake, defensive end-center Dan Ritchie of Wauconda, and Steve Taylor, a linebacker and kicker from Grayslake.

Shane Flakus, a senior lineman, was Round Lake's other representative.

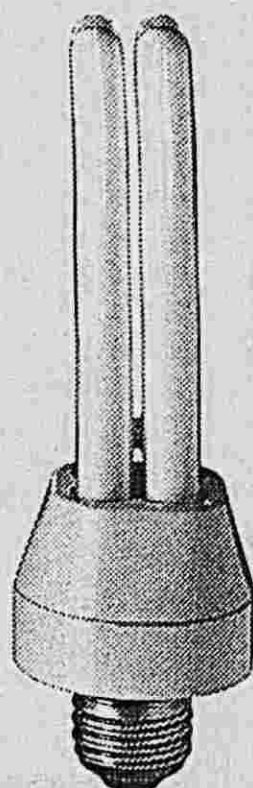
Joel Pardubsky, a runningback and free safety, represented Grant while Steve Taylor and Dave Marthouse represented

Grayslake.

Players also made the all conference honorable mention list.

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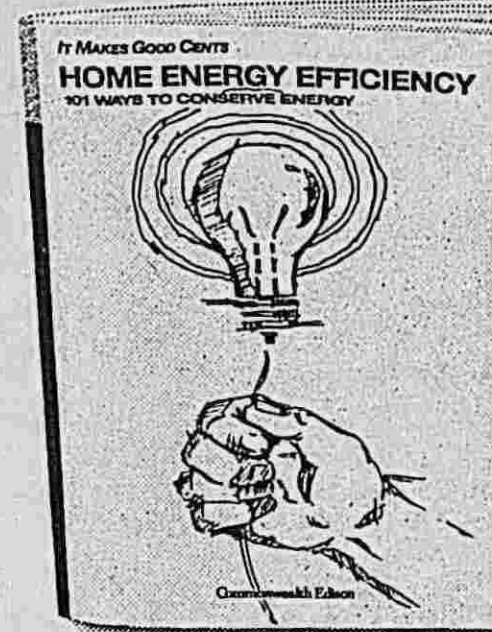
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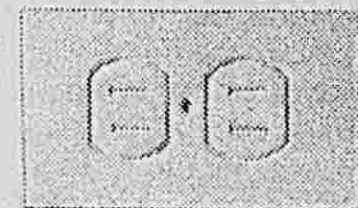


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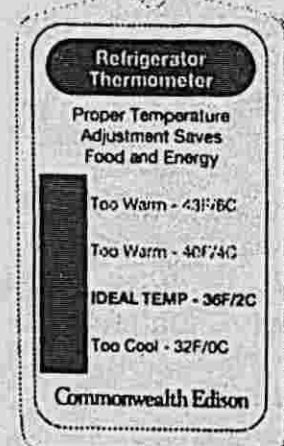


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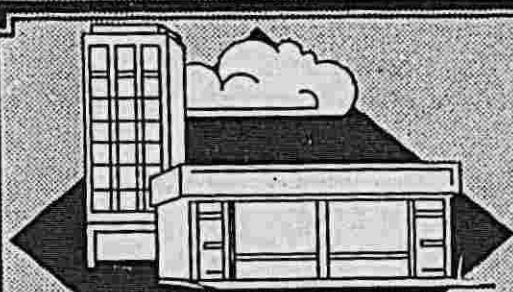
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Off-season, charity stripe work shows for Panthers

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Working on free-throw shooting over the summer does help.

Just ask the Round Lake High boys basketball team. While the percentage would not win many free-throw shooting contests, the Lancers 62 percent from the charity stripe was enough to win a tiebreak for the Round Lake Thanksgiving tournament. Round Lake, Lake Zurich and Zion-Benton were all 2-1, meaning the free-throws would determine the title. Lake

Zurich was a slim margin behind Round Lake at 59 percent. Zion was a distant third at 44 percent.

For Round Lake's Scott Ellenwood, free-throws was just one part of the game he worked on when heat index was more prominent than inches of snow.

"I would go to the beach and shoot outside (perimeter) shots and play in summer league games," Ellenwood, a junior, said.

Ellenwood scored 15 points in Round Lake's 57-38 win over Zion-Benton. Ellenwood was in for a busy summer, as he was a member of the Round Lake Colts baseball team which won a state championship and prepared for the football season. Round Lake came into the year with only one starter, Pat Lejman, back from last year's team.

"It's both - I work on the arch and I have a few sweet spots to," Ellenwood said of his three-point shooting.

Ellenwood followed the strong outing against Zion by leading his team with 20 points against Zion-Benton. Lejman added 17 points.

Three of the most important free throws against Zion-Benton came from Scott Volling.



Coach Bob Ward

Carmel

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playing in Foss Park Dist. leagues. Point guards usually attract a lot of attention, but Williams can count on the help of some bigger, older teammates. "It's nice knowing you don't have to do it all. We have a lot of talented players who can pick up the slack," Williams said.

Pete Graham, a 6-foot-3 center, added 10 points. Pete Eisenbarth, a 6-foot-6 senior, scored 20 points in the loss to Warren.

Since joining the Carmel program,

Williams played on the varsity as a sophomore last year, he has learned the discipline aspect of the game.

Rosberg praised the play of Jonathan Smith. "Jonathan did a nice job coming off the bench. He catches the ball in the 10 to 12 foot range and that's a good spot for him," Rosberg said.

The coach was also pleased with the team's unselfishness in handling the ball - with 17 assists.

Overtime

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while they were A) happy with a win, or two, or even a title, B) there teams were not satisfied as it is still early in the season.

True, by Christmas time how teams shape up in the scheme of things will be better defined, but the dozens of games at seven sites did provide some memories to go with the Turkey and dressing. There were some blowouts, like Warren's 30-point win over Waukegan, North Chicago's 70-38 win over Grant and Carmel's trouncing of Waukegan.

In the you-have-to-see-for-them depart-

ment, Grayslake lost guard Paul Goodling and 6-foot-4 inch Chris Vaughn to injury. Grayslake faced defending Northwest Suburban Conference champ Round Lake Tuesday and this year's early favorite, Marian Central, Dec. 6.

There were some thrillers, most notably Round Lake's 59-58 double overtime loss to Zion-Benton in the title game of the Panthers' tourney. And Warren's 51-49 loss to Fremd in the title game in Palatine.

Thanksgiving is also a time for graduates to return.

Results

At Harvard

North Chicago 70, Grant 38
North Chicago 71, Harvard 44
North Chicago 58, Jacobs 53
Jacobs 59, Grant 34

At Niles West

Libertyville 43, Crane Tech 26
Libertyville 56, Niles W. 33
(consolation)

At Mundelein

Stevenson 81, Highland Park 77
Mundelein 77, Chi. Sullivan 66
Stevenson 97, Chi. Sullivan 62
Highland Park 74, Mundelein 55
Stevenson 102, Mundelein 72

At Fremd

Fremd 64, Carmel 61
Carmel 62, Waukegan 31
Fremd 51, Carmel 54
Warren 64, Waukegan 34

At Johnsburg

Grayslake 54, Richmond-B 34
Johnsburg 50, Elgin A. 42
Grayslake 58, Elgin A. 39
Johnsburg 50, Richmond-B 44
Elgin A. 61, Richmond-B 56
Johnsburg 57, Grayslake 34
(title)

At Woodstock

Marian Central 66, Antioch 65
Woodstock 77, Antioch 63
Antioch 79, Jefferson 72

At Round Lake

Round Lake 41, Lake Zurich 23
Lake Zurich 44, Zion-Benton 37
Lake Zurich 47, McHenry 42
Round Lake 57, McHenry 38
Zion-B 59, Round Lake 58 (2 OT)

Games this weekend

Friday, Dec. 6

Wauconda at
Johnsburg, 7:30 p.m.
Lake Forest at
North Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Fenton at Warren, 7:30 p.m.
Genoa-K. at
Richmond-B, 7:30 p.m.
Libertyville at
Antioch, 7:30 p.m.
Lake Zurich at Cary-G, 7:30 p.m.
Marian at Grayslake, 7:30 p.m.
Grant at Round Lake, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 7
Carmel at Libertyville, 7:30 p.m.
Antioch at Fremd, 8 p.m.
Wauconda at
Lake Zurich, 7:30 p.m.

Depth paces Lancers girls hoops to crown

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

College of Lake County women's basketball Coach Don Zeman would probably admit grant Bulls Coach Phil Jackson's teams winning streak is getting a little more publicity than the one the junior college basketball team is enjoying.

While not in the headlines, CLC is enjoying its streak just as much as the World Champions are enjoying theirs.

Combining tough defense in the first game and a flurry of shooting in the start of the second, College of Lake County's women's basketball team stayed undefeated by winning the Harper tournament with wins over McHenry and the host Hawks.

"We had some rough spots on offenses, but the defense carried us through," Zeman said.

The Lancers downed McHenry 63-48 and Harper 57-45. The Lancers and the Hawks don't have to wait

long to play each other again, as they clash in a 5 p.m. game at CLC on Dec. 10.

In the title game, CLC stated by making nine-of-12 shots from the field which led to a 22-7 lead. The attack featured four three-point shots, two by all-tournament selection Stephanie Seier. Rachel Smith and Jenny Hagen each had one. "After that, we just played defense and maintained the lead. The closest Harper got was six points," Zeman said.

Sophomore Caryn Alexander, also named to the all-conference team, had 16 points. Against McHenry, Seier led with 19 points and Alexander had 15.

One key to the Lancers' early success is not only play of the leading scorers but a strong supporting cast as well. Melissa Webster, Jenny D'Andrea, Shari Earnest, Michelle Stukel and Lisa Kristofferson have all contributed.

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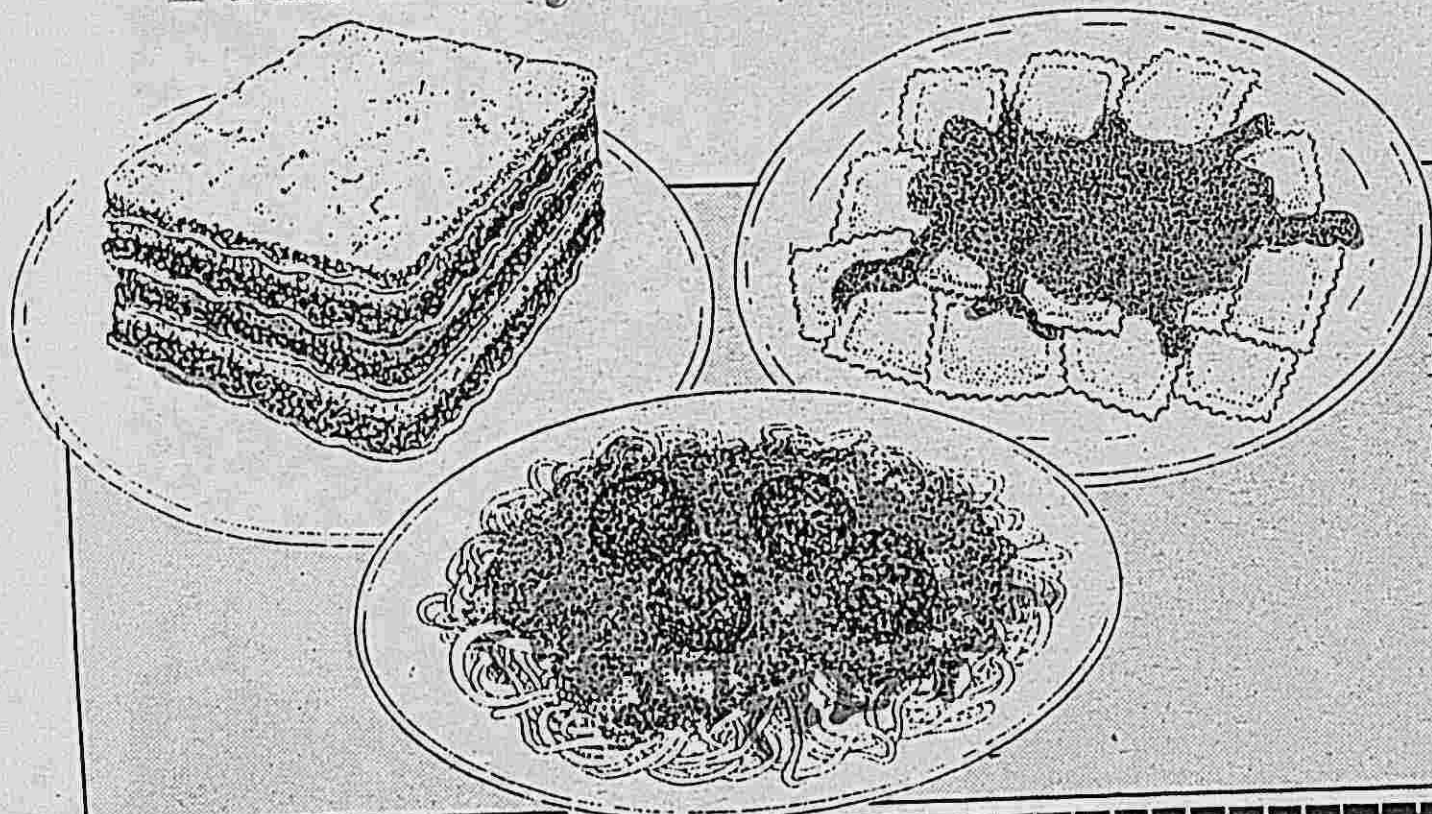
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